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*Zeal for America*



# Theta Is Proud of Them

*Phi Beta Kappa Awards During College Year, 1947-48*

At DePauw—Alpha chapter  
Barbara Sward

At Ohio Wesleyan—Gamma deuteron chapter  
Mary Anne Denison  
Phyllis Koch McDonald  
Miriam Lindbloom

At Illinois—Delta chapter  
Sally Pfeffer

At Northwestern—Tau chapter  
Holly Frost

At California—Omega chapter  
Margaret Fay

At Vanderbilt—Alpha Eta chapter  
Alice Dale  
Linda Crank

At Texas—Alpha Theta chapter  
Mary Sue Marsh  
Jane Winzer Smith

At North Dakota—Alpha Pi chapter  
Lorna Eyolfson  
Donna Lu Skjerven

At South Dakota—Alpha Rho chapter  
Dorothy Olsen Preston

At Washington State—Alpha Sigma chapter  
Lillian Moeller Newland

At Cincinnati—Alpha Tau chapter  
Eleanor Slim (Also winner of Smith college fellowship in Social science)

At Penn State—Beta Phi chapter  
Joan Bissey

Has anyone been omitted? If so send name, and chapter before January 2, and list will be continued in the next issue.



# Music in the Air

A new song book! Yes, Kappa Alpha Theta has a *new song book*, the tenth edition, first new edition since 1931. How does it differ from its most recent predecessor?

First—it has the NEW LOOK, longer bars (music publishers' fad to "improve visibility", though so long as there is no accompanying increase in size of notes and type, that claim is hardly justified), a larger page size, which may make the book easier to handle, though that desirable feature is due mostly to modern flat stitching. One great annoyance of the new format is the constant need to turn a page after reading a few bars of most of the new songs. (This some-times-accompanist believes there should be a law against starting a song any place except at the top of a page.)

Are there new songs in the book? Yes, there are 23 new songs here, a few of which have proved their popularity through frequent singing within the chapters of their composers. (You'll find new songs, at least starting, on these pages of the tenth edition: pages 42 to 47, 50 to 74, 116—and on.)

Another admirable change you'll notice when the piano plays old favorites. The music for a number of these has been rewritten, into a lower pitch, or different key, to increase their singing value for all voices. No doubt musically talented chapters will ignore these revisions and continue to show their command of high notes and complicated scores! But, such revisions will be welcomed too, especially by newer chapters that do not know the power of established customs.

Most of the new songs are fine additions to Theta's song repertoire. It is hoped they may become so all prevadingly popular as to substitute always for a few of the old songs still in the book, whose popularity is a mystery to even the amateur singers among alumnæ.

From the new book have been dropped 30 songs (beside some musicless verses). Many of these will never be missed, probably, as they

were so seldom sung by any chapter. A few of them should be restored in later editions, as historically and sentimentally they are part of Kappa Alpha Theta's mores.

Musicians among Thetas, and all other members who love poetry, will hope that most, if not all, of the "words without music" group are forgotten long before any chapter ever sings them, or having sung them quickly forgets them.

Editing a songbook is an arduous, time consuming, aggravating job. Kappa Alpha Theta is grateful for the fine work done on this edition by Hazel Struble Stebbins, editor, and Mary Rosborough Hansen, assistant editor. Thanks go also to the staff of Central office, for handling the difficult job of music proof reading, and supervising the book's production.

By the way, Central office will handle orders for the song book too. Every Theta should have a copy, and every college chapter will need numerous copies if it is to enjoy the advantages of a singing chapter. The price is \$1.50 per copy. Checks made payable to Kappa Alpha Theta should accompany orders.

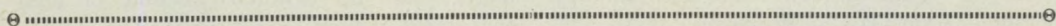
## Welcome! Newest Club

October 2, 1948 the Southern Vermont alumnæ club was organized at a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs Pearl Van Siclen Higbie, in Manchester. Twelve women representing eight different chapters attended this first meeting—Iota, Katharine Saul Edmonds; Lambda, Carolyn Whitney Butterfield, Mary Lou Griffith Townsend, Mary E. Hutton, Marcia Miller Gilbert; Omicron, Wendy Keate (a senior at Bennington college); Tau, Genevieve Forbes Herrick; Chi, Helen Volckman Miles; Alpha Delta, Virginia Norris; Alpha Kappa, Helen Lucas Campbell, Pearl Van Siclen Higbie; Gamma Iota, Marge Mattmiller.

"Democracy is an upsurging force, never a leveling influence."



# Alumnæ Plans and Progress



Many interesting alumnæ chapter programs (some with an added helpful list of members, with addresses) have been in mail received by the editor recently.

Philadelphia sends along with its program for meetings, a copy of the "Hello letter" it sent every Theta in its vicinity, and an 18 page list of those Thetas, with maiden names, addresses, chapters, and phone numbers. A tremendous compilation, well done! The program promises eight monthly meetings with such subjects as—An evening of music, Moderns in contemporary art, Work with the Friends service committee, Case for world government, Flower arrangements, Home makers' luncheon, and a Spring picnic.

Dallas alumnæ's booklet is similar as to membership lists. Its monthly meetings alternate between luncheons and an occasional evening function. Some meeting topics—Sterling silver craftsmanship, Our aphasia center, Role of chemistry, Fashion show, Decorating, Are you reading your labels,? and of course some special fraternity functions, such as Founders'-day celebrated with the college chapter at Southern Methodist university.

Cincinnati alumnæ comes through with its usual list of all Thetas in its vicinity, plus a directory of all Alpha Tau alumnæ who live too far away to be part of the chapter—in every state of the Union, and as far off as Australia. In its thirty years Alpha Tau has initiated more than 500 girls, so this annual greeting, accompanied with 12 pages of News about these members and the Theta functions in Cincinnati, is welcomed eagerly, with special gratitude to Mrs Henrietta Brady Brown, Alumnæ yearbook chairman of Cincinnati alumnæ chapter.

Denver alumnæ also issues an ambitious booklet with lists of resident Thetas, and has a highly intellectual program planned: Facts about furs, Romance of chinaware, Decorating, Fascinating motion pictures, and special celebrations for Christmas, Founders'-day, and a final Spring tea. An interesting, unusual com-

mittee in an alumnæ chapter, is Denver chapter coordinators—one girl in each of the three college chapters in the state, to plan with the one alumnæ chapter for joint functions and interests.

Here is a roster of the cosmopolitan Albuquerque, New Mexico, Theta alumnæ club. Louise Parish Anderson, Alpha Delta; Lucile Koch Birmingham, Beta Delta; Betty Neider Bolton and Mildred Hamil, Beta Gamma; Harriet Carlson, Upsilon; Carolyn VanAnda Dodson, Rho; Helen Hurlburt Downer and Jean Hershey Rich, Beta Iota; Doris Gamble, Mu; Lorraine Moody Harris, Beta Omega; Mabel Lovejoy Kinney, Alpha Gamma; Mariette Watson Korn, Alpha Beta; Aleen Lind Mikkelson, Tau; Alice Temple Rankin, Kappa; Kathryn Green Taylor, Beta Kappa; Betty Lewis Tomas, Beta Beta; Josephine Wilson VanAllen, Alpha; Alice Mildred White, Beta Theta. No wonder that they could be unusually helpful in guiding colonization of Theta's Gamma Omicron chapter at New Mexico university, for they brought a wealth of varied fraternity experience, unique to find in any college community. If, and when, you visit Albuquerque, look up the Theta club, they will greet you enthusiastically and help you "long" to come again.

Champaign-Urbana alumnæ chapter issues its program in black and gold, listing nine monthly meetings, ranging from picnics to formal reports and speeches, with one feature that many an alumnæ chapter is not situated to enjoy—a party for the college chapter's pledges, a party for Theta Mothers, and an evening at Delta's chapter house with dinner celebrating Founders'-day.

Fargo alumnæ chapter also has a black and gold booklet, adding, to its program a list of officers and committees, a Directory of all Thetas in the city. It too has a college chapter as neighbor and schedules for its spring meeting an "Induction for seniors of Gamma Pi".

Providence alumnæ chapter had a most thrilling meeting last winter when one of the



original members of Alpha Epsilon, Clara Whitehead, whose home is in England, reviewed for the chapter life in war-time England. She flew to America for a six month's visit, including the fiftieth anniversary celebration of her graduation class at Pembroke.

Evanston alumnæ reports that activities got under way early in September when it gave a luncheon, honoring Mrs Grimm, retiring Grand president. Next, they entertained pledges and their Mothers at a tea in Tau's chapter house. They report "a lucrative and pleasant means" of increasing their fund for the Crippled children's hospital; diminishing bridge parties. These seem to be a reversal of the chain letter idea: Twelve people meet for an afternoon of bridge; then each of them entertains a group of eight for bridge; and then each of these eight entertain a bridge group of four. Each player contributes a dollar. Figure it out if you can, the writer has no slide rule at hand—so.

Pasadena alumnæ's program seems to indicate that they all like to eat, as buffet suppers,

dinners, luncheons, and teas are the order of procedure—every one paying a set price for her own meal ticket. At many of the meetings there will be a program on such subjects as—sports, plays for children, Institute of logopedics, Art of modern makeup, and as a finale, what fascinates me at the moment—under program it reads "Informal swimming."

Boston alumnæ sends all Thetas in its neighborhood an alluring letter headed—"To save time . . . read only the \*\* paragraphs." Would any thing less striking make everyone determine to read ALL paragraphs? (Only three are starred) There will be a meeting in each of eight months, at all, or at any one, Thetas are assured a welcome. Programs include—Whose who in elections, Interior decoration tips, a solar film (and lecture), and believe it or not—one meeting will be devoted to learning Theta songs. A roster of Thetas known to be living in Boston, or nearby, includes a hundred names and addresses—and the list of chapters represented reads like a Directory of Theta college chapters!

## Santa's Helpers Wear Theta Kites

Old Saint Nicholas was able to take things a little easier last holiday season. Illinois Thetas, who provided Christmas cheer for the handicapped children at the Illinois Surgical institute and the Illinois hospital school, gave the busy old gentleman an enthusiastic helping hand.

In the orthopedic wards at the Surgical institute, adorable baby dolls, amazingly life-like, went to some little mothers. Soft, cuddly, stuffed animals delighted the pre-kindergarten set. Scrap books and games cheered the middle-agers, and for the teensters there were feminine over arm bags and masculine shaving sets. A doll house placed on a bedside table brought joy to a little girl too crippled to leave her hospital cot.

In addition, there were donations of clothing, including sweaters, skirts, dresses, knickers and underwear; most of them used, but all clean and in good repair. Add to this, gaily wrapped books and boxes of toys and trinkets, outgrown

by children of Thetas, and Santa could be sure not a single child in those wards had been overlooked.

At the Hospital school, the only institution of its kind in the country where children, too crippled to attend regular schools, may be hospitalized and given education, Thetas, playing Kris Kringle, left a pair of love birds. These gay colored creatures enchanted the hearts of the fifty handicapped students and will continue to be a source of much needed entertainment. Also, Santa's helpers provided two record players which will be put to both recreational and educational uses.

The Illinois State project was the arm which organized this Christmas Cheer program. Banded together to aid handicapped children, Thetas in the state support a central committee which meets regularly in Chicago, allocates funds and plans enterprises such as this, and the monthly birthday parties at the Surgical institute.





## Brings Rare Chinchillas

Maria Hughes, a senior at the College [Penn State] made a substantial capital gain of about \$500 during her air voyage aboard a Peruvia Airways skymaster from her home in Chile to New York late last month.

The dividend was a chinchilla kitten, born somewhere over the Caribbean to one of six of the rare rodents Miss Hughes brought from her home in Chuquicanata, Chile. They will serve as the basis for some of her studies.

Weighing a snappy two ounces, the added passenger was promptly dubbed "Air-Borne Charlie" by the crew members of the plane—with the silent consent of its mother, a temperamental termagent named Conchita.

Carlos, the four-year-old father, snoozed comfortably during the accouchement, Miss Hughes disgustedly reported.

Daughter of Thomas Hughes, a mining engi-

neer for Anaconda Copper company, who raises chinchillas as a hobby, the Spanish-Irish student said she plans to use the rodents extensively to aid her work at the College.

The six—pardon, seven—chinchillas she brought with her are a larger and handsomer variety than those hitherto seen in the U. S. she said. Known as "brecaudata," they are valued at about \$1,000 a pair for breeding purposes. It takes about 130 of their handsome pelts to make a movie star's wrap.

*Central Daily Times 5 Oct 48*

*Maria Hughes is a senior this year in Kappa Alpha Theta's Beta Phi chapter at Pennsylvania state college, where she is majoring in Animal husbandry. The picture with the story was taken at Penn State, when (1) Marie was introducing "Air-Borne Charlie" to (2) Lois Jones and (3) Susan Bissey, also Thetas in Beta Phi chapter.*



# A Chinese Sojourn

What an exciting sensation to feel the ship move away from the dock in Seattle, bound for China! Through the late summer of 1946 I had been preparing for that moment, but had never allowed myself to dream that it would actually come. Through the long series of inoculations, vaccinations, passport applications, etc. I felt sure something would interfere with my efforts to join my husband, who had been overseas since 1943. It seemed incredible that at long last I was on my way to China.

I was a member of the first group of Army wives and children allowed to go to China. At the end of a fourteen-day trip by Army transport we transferred to a landing craft for the last stage of our journey. Once ashore we were greeted by a Marine Corps guard and brass band, to which no one paid the slightest attention (It was only later that I found out that they were there!) because our husbands had come to meet us! A special train had been put at their disposal by the Chinese government for our trip to Peiping.

My husband had been able to obtain for us a Chinese house out in town. When we arrived all the servants were lined up to meet the new "missy". There were Number One, Cook, Houseboy, Second Houseboy, Gateman, and Coolie. Number One spoke quite good English and French, the others spoke only Chinese. Chinese servants are without peer. They know what you want done and do it before you know that you want it done. No planning of any kind is necessary. Of course, you transact everything through Number One. If there is a cobweb in the corner, you don't tell the houseboy to remove it, you tell Number One to have the houseboy do it. All salary, presents, orders, complaints, and other business are given to Number One to distribute to the others. They are equal to any emergency whatsoever. Unexpected guests for dinner, or a party to be arranged on practically no notice, apparently create no complications at all, for everything moves smoothly, the best linen and dishes appear, huge amounts of delicious food are served, just as if for weeks you had been preparing for the arrival of guests.

Peiping social life is cosmopolitan, for, in addition to a large group of American Army, Marine, and Consulate personnel stationed there, as well as many well-educated and interesting Chinese whom we had ample opportunities to meet, there were large groups of other nationalities, chiefly Russian, British, French, and German. The Chinese did everything possible to make us feel at home and to make it easily possible for us to become acquainted. Civil and military officials gave receptions and welcoming parties for American families. Various women's groups, such as YWCA, Woman's club, and AAUW, had entertainments for the ladies. They were eager to make friends with us, often inviting us to their homes for tea or dinner. My husband and I were asked to join the Peking club, the Sino-American institute of cultural relations, and the Western returned students' club, all of which proved to be beneficial and enjoyable. A further important aspect of social life in Peiping is ice skating, which is de rigueur in the winter season. We were both beginners at this sport, but went at it wholeheartedly and made quite a few friends in the process. Seemingly everyone in town—even the poorest coolie—has a pair of skates to use on the beautiful lakes and moats.

Spare time was spent sightseeing. Peiping, capital of China from the early Ming dynasty until the revolution in 1911, and, the seat of the emperors, contains fine old palaces, the Forbidden City, the Temple of Heaven, the Winter Palace, superb drum and bell towers. Located short distances outside the wall are the magnificent Summer Palace with its marble moat, and a scattering of fascinating little temples, each wonderfully interesting. At first we tried to see, learn the history, and take pictures of everything, but it just wasn't possible. Every moment that could possibly be spared from work was given to some wonderful jaunt to beautiful, historical, and famous spots.

Another of our activities was shopping. This is an art of which the Chinese are the world's greatest masters. Peiping is the curio market of China, many streets and sections of town being lined with one curio shop after another. At



first we merely went to look, as one would saunter through a museum. After days of looking and study we gradually began to build up a knowledge as to what we liked, what was good, and what was cheap imitation. Then, in our limited Chinese, we began to inquire prices, and that is when the fun begins. Because obviously you are foreigners, it is quite possible that you don't know how to bargain and will pay whatever is asked for an article, so the merchant frequently will reply some outlandish figure, such as one hundred American dollars. You at once let him know that you are not to be taken in and point out that the article is not really very good quality, that you don't particularly want it anyhow, and you know where you can get one just like it more cheaply. The price comes down, but you tell him that you still cannot afford to pay so much and leave. Every time you are in the neighborhood you return to the shop and look at all his things—except the one you are interested in buying. As you are leaving you casually inquire its price again, perhaps offering to pay for it a sum equal to one-third or one-half of the asking price. Tea is frequently served on these occasions and, now that both of you have named a price, it is merely a matter of wearing each other down until a satisfactory compromise is reached.

After six months in Peiping my husband was transferred to Shanghai for duty with the Graves registration service. He led search parties deep into the interior in an effort to locate the bodies of American soldiers who had been killed during the war. He was able to be in Shanghai only for a few days every few months.

Thus with a great deal of time on my hands and almost no household duties, I accepted a position as secretary to General Robert K. S. Lim, Surgeon general of China. He is concurrently the commanding officer of the National Defense medical center, at Kiangwan, about ten miles outside Shanghai. General Lim was educated in Europe and spent a large part of his life abroad, learning the latest advances in medicine, which he is now trying to incorporate into the medical service of the Chinese Army. This Center is composed of an Army general hospital, where wounded and sick soldiers are treated; a Medical Field Service school, where soldiers are trained to be first-

aid men, stretcher bearers, hospital attendants, etc.; a medical school; and a nursing school. Similar centers are planned for various sections of the country, to serve casualties and to train medical personnel.

Many of the personnel spoke beautiful English and had spent considerable time in travel and study abroad. This group, by and large, is well-educated, from wealthy families, and modern in every sense of the word. With their technical training, most of them if they chose could go into private practice and make fortunes, as there is a dearth of trained technical personnel in China. However, they choose to work under the adverse conditions and for the extremely low salaries that exist in the Chinese Army. These people who voluntarily make such sacrifice are the unsung heroes of China today.

The shortage of equipment and physical facilities makes it amazing that these people are doing the tremendous job and making the encouraging progress that they are. At the end of the war most of them, with their equipment, were some few thousand miles west, in Free China. The difficulties of getting everyone and everything back to Shanghai were obvious. When the vanguard did arrive, it was a matter of starting again from scratch. It is difficult to get any construction or repair work done, because of the lack of equipment and the unsettled currency. Nearly all instruments, machinery, and even many office supplies, must be imported from the States, a procedure involving agonizing delays in transportation and at Customs. The shortage of trained personnel is heartbreaking. A huge installation like the Center needs not only doctors and nurses, but cooks, typists, engineers, drivers, bookkeepers, etc. Such persons often prefer to accept positions with greater remuneration in civilian life than to join the Army.

When I first went to China one American dollar was worth about 3,000 Chinese dollars, when I left it was worth 200,000 dollars, and it is now worth about 11,500,000 dollars. Results are obvious. Budgets drawn for a year become meaningless after a month or two. Prices quoted, bids accepted, and requisitions made are all subject to change without notice. Although salaries are raised, this takes time and usually lags behind the rise in the rate of exchange, so that even though you receive more



dollars this month than last, your pay is worth less than last month.

At the noon hour each day I taught shorthand to a class of young, English-speaking clerks and typists who were employed at the Center. It was necessary for them to work very hard, for in many cases their vocabularies were "textbookish," with English business and

financial terms unknown. They proved apt pupils and learned to take dictation rapidly.

In February 1948 we left Shanghai for the States, on the way spending several weeks in the Philippines and in Hawaii. We are happy to be again with our friends and families, but sincerely hope we may return to China soon.

HELEN JENKINS WIGHT, *Alpha Gamma*

## A Panhellenic Dinner

Pi Beta Phi, holding its National convention at French Lick Springs, Indiana, invited each National Panhellenic member fraternity to send two guests to its formal Convention Panhellenic dinner.

Since the dates for the Pi Beta Phi convention coincided with the dates of Kappa Alpha Theta's convention up at Mackinac, no Council members were able to accept the gracious invitation. But Kappa Alpha Theta was fortunate to be able to have two representatives at the dinner, Mrs Grace Philputt Young, former District president, and Mrs Alta Brunt Sembower, both from Kappa Alpha Theta's Bloomington, Indiana, alumnae chapter. They report—

"The dinner proved a happy factor in the promotion of mutual concerns among representatives of the fifteen national fraternities

who were able to have representatives at this dinner. The guest speaker was Dr G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette university and also national president of Beta Theta Pi. A significant paragraph of Dr Smith's speech contained these sentences:—'Colleges and fraternities have been living together for 150 years. It is only when fraternities do not live up to the lofty ideals which characterize them one and all that their position in a college is questioned. Each must accept the responsibility of its heritage by making itself an essential and useful component of colleges.'"

Other guests at the dinner were Deans of women and Student advisers from many neighboring colleges. The two Thetas were much impressed by the wonderful singing of the more than 900 Pi Beta Phi members attending their convention.

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# Introductions

## *Jane Purcell Bingham, District IX President*

Here, indeed, is a loyal Theta completing the unexpired term of Mary Carlile. Jane graduated from the University of Cincinnati, receiving a B.S. degree in Interior decorating. She spent the following ten years as a Home Lighting specialist with the Cincinnati gas and electric company. She is a most efficient business woman.



Since her graduation she has been active in all Theta alumnae affairs, at one time was president of Cincinnati alumnae chapter. She has served on the Alumnae chapter executive board in many capacities, and was most helpful when Alpha Tau corporation invested in a chapter house.

Her husband, "Tom" served in the Office of Scientific Research and development for Columbia university during the war. While in this capacity, he spent a year in the Pacific on scientific work associated with the Submarine service of the Navy.

Jane's hobbies include interior decorating, golf and gardening. With a marvelous sense of humor, a twinkle in her eyes, a crinkle in her hair and efficiency in her work, Jane Bingham takes over the helm for District IX.

We welcome her and know that we are fortunate to have her as a successor to Mary Carlile.

JEANETTE S. BACKMAN

## *Pauline Dick Lively, District VII President*

Pauline Dick Lively is going to be the new President of District VII. She is a graduate of Oregon State college, in the class of 1924.

She was a very active Theta during her four years in college, being house president and house manager, along with many campus activities.

Two years ago she found an outlet for all the pent up "Theta" energy unused between college and then, when the Sappho society at San Jose State College was working for a charter of Kappa Alpha Theta. After the charter was won, Mrs. Lively became absorbed in the preparations for installation of Beta Xi chapter.

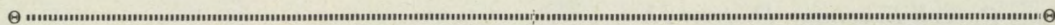
Along with helping start an alumnae Theta club in San Jose, she served on the Advisory board of Gamma Xi, and helped redecorate its chapter house.

The Lively's three, Pauline, James, her husband, a graduate of the University of Washington, and Phil their son, a junior at Stanford university, are all fraternity minded, and are glad to have Pauline able to serve Kappa Alpha Theta in this office.

"We must plan with intelligence and imagination the course we are to take toward the kind of tomorrow we want."



# PRESS Views of Thetas



## Miss de Mille

Agnes de Mille made one of her rare dance appearances Wednesday evening when she joined the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Metropolitan Opera house to enact the principal role in her now historical ballet, *Rodeo*. A little plumper than usual, but as lively as ever, Miss de Mille brought both exuberance and wit to her characterization and the superb command of comedy timing for which she is justly renowned. Her cowgirl was rough and tough but poignant nevertheless, for Miss de Mille kept it perfectly clear that although the girl was happy to hold her own with the men in the corral, she yearned desperately to be held by them when it came to social gatherings in the ranch house.

Frederic Franklin played the part of the Champion Roper to the hilt, as he usually does, and partnered Miss de Mille, both technically and dramatically, to perfection. Other participants, following the pace set by Miss de Mille and Mr Franklin, gave *Rodeo* one of its most buoyant performances in many a season. The ballet's composer, Aaron Copland, was on hand to lead the orchestra through a reading of his infectious score.

*N.Y. Herald Tribune 24S48*

*Agnes de Mille as most Thetas know, is an alumna of KAO's chapter, Beta Xi, at University of California at Los Angeles.*

## Lady Of The Lake

"While we have a goodly number of ladies engaged in the breeding of Polled Herefords, they are helping their husbands in this enterprise. Seldom do we find a woman going at the job of building a registered herd single-handed. But Mrs Worthen Bradley of San Francisco is doing just that. The daughter of a banker and the wife of a mining engineer, neither the fine-print of bonds nor the glitter of metals seems to intrigue her to the extent of desiring them for daily pursuit. To the contrary, husband Worthen doesn't particularly care about cattle. . . . His job is that of gouging

into the earth and producing the minerals of commerce and industry. So he leaves to the good wife the love of Polled Hereford cattle.

Helen Pope Bradley is an "Outdoor girl," having somewhere back in her childhood been exposed to the woods, the streams, and the fields to such an extent as never to recover from the pleasantly impressive experience. Ranching and cattle raising and pasture development, she says, are no more complicated than Nature Study. . . .

Always she has loved animals, until now she concentrates on building her herd of Polled Herefords in a spot the average rancher would consider, at first glance, "impossible." Until recent months, Rancho Solfa Tara, on the shores of beautiful rambling Clearlake, was the scene of terrific activity where quicksilver was being produced for war in great retorts and condensers. With the passing of war the mine (for many years in the family) went into near-uselessness, and here, with mountains of colorful tailings lending scarred ruggedness, and the sweeping restlessness of the Coastal Ranges contributing an inspiring beauty, Helen Pope Bradley has gone in for ranching with her sleeves rolled up and her work boots on.

From several ranches she obtained her foundation females, with no particular breeding program in mind. She was purchasing out of sheer enthusiasm and eagerness to get started. . . . She purchased a son of Van's Domino, and this bull has thrown some unusually good calves. Her first really complete crop began hitting the ground back in January, 1948, and along comes a Horned breeder from nearby, wanting to buy all of the bull calves for his commercial herd. So it is that Helen Pope Bradley found herself in the business before she had ever given thought to selling anything, or to just what kind of a price to put on her own cattle production.

She now owns upwards of 40 head of cows, some Horned but mostly Polled, and lately has been doing a lot of travel, visiting herds in the country east of the Rocky Mountains in



order to prepare herself for the wonderful days ahead in the new Polled Hereford country of Northern California where the Polled are spreading like a forest fire in a pine thicket.

She can be seen at most of the cattle shows and sales along the West Coast, and if you can get her to talk about anything but Polled Herefords more than two minutes at a time, you can win a bet. For this lady is in Polleds up to her very attractive neck.

A colorful lady, one who wears Western clothes with good grace, she fits into the distaff of Polled Herefords breeding most attractively. The fancy doings in San Francisco hold not nearly the attraction of her ranch up in the hills, and around Clearlake Park—her ranch post office—she has to be something of a person.

*Polled Hereford Magazine*, 1 Ap 48.

*Mrs Bradley, as Helen Pope, graduated at the University of California, where she became a member of Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.*

## **Pupils Learn Democracy**

### *Unique School High in Mountains*

Since its inauguration in the spring of 1947, Santiago Mountain Ranch private school for boys and girls has carried out a vigorous and practical program of racial tolerance and anti-communism.

Directed by Mrs Fern K. Cazal, pupils of elementary grades are taught that beauty, dignity and meaning can only be brought into their lives by looking far and wide enough into the nature of things.

There is no iron curtain on the 64-acre campus, but in its stead are a pair of the most mulish-looking burros ever to scan Orange county from the school's 2000-foot level above Modjeska. These burros, which strangely symbolize the tuition-paid school's determined effort have a great deal in common with the surrounding ruggedness of Santiago Mountain which forms part of famed "old Saddleback," the institution's natural backdrop.

Burros are much more democratic, non-politically speaking, have no subjugation of thinking and daily living habits as taught by presently infiltrating foreign doctrines. These children are enlightened under congenial, home-like atmosphere which is stimulated by out-

door living in the fog-free country.

In small groups, and under intelligent guidance, their instruction meets California's state educational requirements. Together with the usual "Three R's," the impressionable youngsters are given an opportunity to become interested in creative arts and dancing, and their backgrounds.

Rural life is explained to them and the care of domestic animals is encouraged. There are a number of horses, chickens, ducks, peacocks and pigs available for class study in natural science.

Santiago school, which is the only such type of private education in Orange county emphasizes the traits of democracy such as fair play and openmindedness, and proves that "Good Will Toward All Men," is more than a catch phrase. It is illustrated that the thought behind it is the basis for all democracies everywhere.

Tolerance of religion is instructed as well as forbearance of races. The school is non-sectarian, but the staff is predominantly Protestant.

Leading the educational program in its fights against anti-American ideas is Mrs Cazal, who teaches the younger children. Mr Cazal is manager and advisor.

Mr and Mrs Cazal are both graduates of University of California at Los Angeles, have three children, two of whom attend the ranch school, have had vast experience in the educational field. Both have been connected with programs of planning and managing child and adult training. Their children are Wesley, Jr, 12, Martha 10 and Julia 4½.

In the heart of the Cleveland National Forest the School is nearly self-sufficient. With their own water supplying apparatus, fire extinguishing installations, they enjoy the ocean breeze and the panoramic grandeur of the Santa Ana Mountain range.

Physically, the school's location—its buildings and play areas—are on level, rolling ground which is surrounded by live oaks and sycamores, plus four acres of walnut and fruit trees. There are five buildings in all. Largest is the main lodge which serves as a girl's dormitory located in one wing, classrooms on the second floor, music room, kitchen, dining table and grocery storerooms constitute the re-



mainder of the school's headquarters.

Among other facilities are boys' dormitories and classrooms, a recreation room and storage space for athletic equipment, and a photographic laboratory.

A Fun Flat is situated upon a higher level with basketball courts, baseball diamonds and a handball court. The school's surrounding terrain is cut in a terrace effect, with bridle paths throughout the mountainland.

Personal hygiene is supervised along with mental and moral attention. A registered nurse makes periodic inspections and advises school management on their pupil's general welfare. Dr Carl J. Paul of Orange is resident physician.

Through monthly academic standard achievement tests, pupils may transfer from any elementary school in the nation to attend Orange County's most unique private educational establishment.

With two sometimes stubborn democratic burros and an idyllic ranch-type variation of the "Little Red Schoolhouse," the Cazels hope to stamp out foreign infiltration of non-democratic ideas and prejudices.

*Santa Ann Register, 13S48*

*Mrs Cazel is an alumna of Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, and a charter member of the Orange county Theta alumnae Club.*

### **Exchange Teaching Experience**

Despite privations and shortages, the English housewife maintains a happy and healthy household, in the opinion of Miss Adelaide Wright, social studies teacher in Boynton Junior High School, returned recently from an academic year's stay in England as an exchange teacher. She taught in the Claremont Girls' Modern school in Blackpool, England, replacing Miss Dorothy Forshaw, who taught in Ithaca. Blackpool is a famous summer resort on the western coast of Britain, not too far above Liverpool.

Miss Wright told many anecdotes, stories and incidents showing the intense interest the Britishers, old and young, take in America, and especially, in our manner of living. All of their ideas on our standard of living, she disclosed, are obtained from ads in American magazines and from the movies. "I spent much of my time in Britain fighting the influence of American movies," she declared. "I ex-

plained to the housewives, who felt that because they did not have central heating and refrigeration the American standard of living was far above theirs, that if they had the extremes of temperatures we did, they also would have installed these two conveniences. But it is not a necessity with the small range of temperatures in the country."

British housewives wanted to know what a measuring cup was, what a teaspoon and tablespoon was, and this molasses that they read about in the magazine recipes—what on earth was that? Shortening was something they had never heard of except in American magazines. British recipes use weight as a measure instead of cups and spoons, a mystifying procedure to the English women. Not having basements in their houses, they were very curious to know where the American housewife does her washing, since none of the ads they had ever seen showed the separate "wash houses" they all had.

Miss Wright's pupils—all girls—were as school children the world over. They had, perhaps, a bit more surface deference and were a little more formal, but were full of the same gaiety, questions, and liveliness of all school children, no matter where. They were full of funny little questions about American pupils—could they chew gum in school, did they have to wear uniforms, did they eat their lunch in school, did they have many holidays.

Miss Wright recalled her presentation to Queen Elizabeth at a garden party and tea last June. "She was very charming," Miss Wright declared, "and all the other teachers and I were very smitten with her."

The Ithaca teacher traveled extensively throughout England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden, and Italy. One of the episodes of her continental travel, which she recalls with gales of laughter, is the ride from Milan to Paris, on the historically Simplon Oriental Express.

"In our compartment were 3 Italians, 1 Frenchman, 2 Swiss, my mother and myself. No one spoke anyone else's language, although all of us desperately wanted to speak to one another. Finally, in sheer desperation, we started to teach each other to count in our language, and the resulting flow and interchange was funny. The train became more and more crowded with each stop, until it became



almost impossible to open or close the door in our compartment. So the Italians very gallantly removed the door from its hinges and replaced it, each time anyone wanted to get through."

Among the many memories Miss Wright brought back with her is one incident she treasures. Following a meeting in which she spoke to a group of women, one nice elderly English woman approached her, patted her hand, and remarked, "My dear, I want you to know that you speak almost whole sentences of English!"

*Ithaca (N.Y.) Journal, 17S48*

*Adelaide Wright is an alumna of Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.*

### Maplewood of Yesteryear

Things were somewhat different in Maplewood when it was known as Jefferson Village and when the population could be counted in one breath. There were no parking problems then, nor did anyone want to put a billboard up on Springfield avenue.

The subject of *Maplewood past and present*, just published by the Princeton University Press for the Friends of the Maplewood library, is just what the title states, with an accent on the past starting at approximately 1880 and coming up to 1900.

*Maplewood Past and Present* is not intended to be a history of Maplewood, but rather a representation of miscellaneous material of interest pertaining to the early years of Maplewood. It was given first at a gathering of the Friends of the Maplewood Library in April, 1945, by Everett P. Balch who was the instigator of this compilation. Since then it has undergone extensive revision under the leadership of Mrs Madison C. Bates.

*Maplewood News*

*Helen Bullard Bates, the "Mrs Madison C." who edited this book, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, alumna of Delta chapter at Illinois. Her daughter Mary Bates Clark (Mrs Edward) also is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Iota chapter.*

*Mrs Bates is the Founder and first president of the Friends of the Maplewood library association, under whose auspices this book on their city was compiled. Mrs Bates is also active in the League of women voters, for which she wrote a booklet, Know your town, widely used as a model by other chapters of the League across the country.*

### An American Family

The July 26, issue of *Life* had a much illustrated article on *The American family*, claiming there are "Three main types of American family, trustee, domestic, and atomic."

Two pages of pictures and text featured as the domestic type the Harry Frantz family of Enid, Oklahoma. Of special interest to Kappa Alpha Theta is this story, as the women of the Frantz family are all Thetas. Mrs Harry Frantz was Thelma Smith, alumna of Alpha Omicron chapter, as are daughters, Nancy and Joy, as well as the two daughters-in-law, Mesdames Bob and Henry, junior. Then there are cousins and aunts who also belong to Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

### 'Vertical' Garden

Deciding whether to have a vegetable garden or a nice green lawn is the choice of many home owners short on space. Mr and Mrs Arthur M. Wood, chose to have both.

Their answer to the space problem is to raise a "vertical" garden.

On three slivers of ground, less than a thirtieth of an acre altogether, they raise most of the vegetables for a family of three, beside supplies for friends. This year's crop included 90 ears of sweet corn, 120 tomatoes, 17 squash and large quantities of beans, peas, radishes and onions.

Because they have no other place to grow, vine crops and tomatoes in the Woods' garden are forced to grow up. Most people think of squash as a rambling plant, occupying a good part of the garden. The Woods planted their squash "vertically" along the back fence. Beans also grow vertically. Their tomato plants are allowed only a few inches of soil, but grow tall and straight, supported on stakes.

The Woods' formula is "utilize every inch of space." Plots were laid out with mathematical precision. In fact, Wood, a lithographer, figured closer than inches. He used a pica ruler to measure out the rows.

Some experts recommend planting tomatoes in wide rows, allowing them to sprawl over the ground.

"If we were to follow that practice we just couldn't have tomatoes, because we do not have room," said Mrs Wood.



The corn garden is another example of space conservation. Instead of the conventional two and one-half foot rows, the Woods planted their corn only a foot apart. This was their first year with the close planting, so part of the ground was planted with the old wide rows, just in case the experiment was unsuccessful. The close rows yielded just as well as the wide ones.

Now Mrs Wood bemoans the loss of corn in the unplanted ground between the wide rows!

In a small slice of ground along the back curb, these economy wise gardeners have a concentrated vegetable garden. Peas, they found,

do better if planted "back to back." So they planted their rows of peas in pairs, three inches apart. Each pair of rows is a foot apart.

No ground is left idle after a crop has been removed. The early radishes were out in time to plant a few tomato plants.

The intense cultivation makes heavy fertilizing necessary. Every two or three years, a good supply of humus and fertilizer is stirred into the tiny plots.

*Milwaukee Journal*, 2S48

*Mrs Wood was Elsie Amend, her Theta chapter, Beta Kappa at Drake University. The home (and garden) of the Arthur M. Woods is 8720 W. Hawthorne avenue, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.*

## Vocational Aids

How to find your place in advertising, how to succeed when you do. . . . So begins the announcement that reviews the most recent book edited by Mary Margaret McBride, Alpha Mu, University of Missouri, Theta alumna. Sixteen women, each of whom has won fame and success in some phase of advertising technique contributes a chapter.

"This practical book covers advertising from A to Z! It analyzes jobs that can be yours in copywriting, art, research, publishing, direct mail, space selling, radio, and allied fields. Each field is intimately described by a successful advertising woman who shows the pitfalls she stumbled into and out of . . . the success formulas she discovered, the roads she followed that led her to the top. If you've chosen your field—or are already in it—discover what you can do to get ahead faster. If you're on the outside, looking in, here are all phases of advertising fully described; the training and qualities employers want; the possibilities for advancement; the salaries that you can earn once you've gotten a foothold."

"Many clever, imaginative women can't decide which phase of advertising is best for them. Yet picking the right field is **EXTREMELY IMPORTANT**. A wrong choice can result in years of wasted time and lack of progress. This book will help you make the right choice. And in helping you to go on from there."

The book's title is—*How to be a successful*

*advertising woman*. The publisher is McGraw-Hill Book co. The price is—\$3.00 per copy.

*A striking illustration of the changed interests of women is the contrast between this book on one vocation, and what follows concerning a book Frances Willard published just fifty years ago, Career girl—1947 model.*

"Miss Willard," the writer notes, "regarded the matter of employment with a stern eye. A career was nothing to embark on in a light-hearted manner. Her contentions were supported by a gallery of photographs of the era's outstanding career women, stoutly corseted, solemn-looking ladies, who had no frivolous inclinations. Any effort to carve oneself a niche in the business world was approved only after due consideration had been given to catching a husband."

Success stories sprinkled Miss Willard's text. She recounted the tale of the first man to employ a woman as a tuner in an organ and piano factory. "The innovation was naturally resented by the rest of the employees." Delivering a "she goes or we go" ultimatum, the workers found their employer standing firm and the lady stayed. "Thus was a whole new world of tinkering opened to women."

Miss Willard listed stenography and typing as "a step above the average job." Immediate qualifications, she felt, were a very good educational background, a quick eye and hand, and no nerves. "To some extent, her (the stenogra-



pher's) work was regarded as hazardous, since, by its very nature, it gave her dangerous knowledge of the private affairs of her employer." A fledgling stenographer could command anywhere from \$8 to \$10 a week. . . .

A few brave women, Miss Willard reported, had ventured into the field of interior decoration. "Female exponents of the Victorian plush period extolled the virtues of the Moorish and Japanese styles and advocated as musts for the proper decoration of anybody's front parlor, a combination of old bamboos, bronzes, teakwood, carvings, celestial porcelains, Japanese flower panels, swinging seats and oddly shaped lanterns." One decorating school Miss Willard mentioned was open only to young ladies between the ages of sixteen and thirty-five.

A "paragapher" in the field of journalism would find the work interesting, Miss Willard found, but difficult. Men apparently questioned women's ability to turn out a "pithy" paragaph, since they were thought to lean toward

the "spiteful" in their writing.

Boldly announcing that a Mrs Greene, Eli Whitney's landlady, had actually invented the cotton gin—Mr Whitney had claimed the credit to protect her from being labeled a witch—Miss Willard recommended inventing as a worthwhile feminine occupation. "She concluded that the important factor in woman's being a successful inventor was her natural tendency to daydream."

In a chapter entitled "Women in Unusual Paths" Miss Willard offered the excitement-seeker occupations ranging from mountain climbing to traveling in darkest Africa. In another chapter she assured young women that photography "was not, as previously believed, an occult process requiring a knowledge of chemistry and years of training." "Great delicacy of feeling and an artistic bent seemed to be the most important qualifications for this profession."

N.Y. *Herald-Tribune*, 31O48

## Lavinka Mihoff



Beauty and a lively personality are only two of the attributes which make Lavinka Mihoff one of the loveliest of Gamma Epsilon's '48 year grads. Lavinka officiated as chapter president 1947-48.

As a student in honour languages Lavinka was well-liked by all her classmates. She was recognized for her leadership ability by being elected vice-president in her final year.

She has acted in the French club dramas *Tovarich* and *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* in the past two years. Besides her acting ability she was an ardent music lover. During her second and third years she was on the staff of the *Occidental*, Western's yearbook.

Lavinka took an active part in women's affairs at the university and was president of a Women's council group for two years. She acted as corresponding secretary of the Pan-hellenic council.

Lavinka has enthusiastic plans for the future which look toward South America. Her success and achievements here certainly foretell a bright future in any case. We wish her every happiness!

YVONNE WEMP





DENISE ODETTE METTEL

7 years

March 24, 1940

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Paris II Colony

Denise was born at Nièvre—the elder of the two children of Jean Pierre and Yvonne Patey Mettel—Francois, her brother is four.

Prior to the invasion and occupation of France by the Germans, this young couple—Mrs Mettel is now only 31—were just starting out in life. and they had no opportunity to save and plan for their future. Mr Mettel became active in an underground resistance organization and evaded detection and capture for many months—then, in 1944, while on an important mission to St. Etienne, he was killed in an air-bombardment on that area. This left his young widow with two tiny children entirely dependent upon her, with no resources and none of her relatives able to help her, as they too had suffered great losses.

Throughout the occupation years, Mrs Mettel

sacrificed on her own food; that her babies might have more. The hardships of war and constant worry about her husband, took an additional toll on her health. When liberation came, there seemed little hope for their future.

Last July, the children came into Plan care—they have been given clothes and the improved diet has added weight and color. Through The Plan, Denise receives food, clothes, medical care and attends school, and her mother is given a small allowance to supplement this. Denise will remain in Plan care until we are certain her own condition has improved, as well as her mother's ability to provide and care for her. This is made possible through your "adoption."

Denise is a blonde with sparkling, lively eyes. Tall for her age, she is very tidy and enjoys her school work. She is affectionate and loves her doll. She thinks she would like to be a nurse in a "white uniform" when she is grown—and her doll is at present her practice patient!

These war children would all look more pathetic as they come to us in their ragged, outgrown clothes, but it is believed that for the dignity of the child, they should look well when having a picture taken. Denise is very proud of her American clothes. Members of our staff consider Mme Mettel a most courageous, deserving person, who is making every effort to help herself. Without outside help she could not keep her children with her.

Assigned from New York Office: January 1948. Whittier Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta—Mrs. John Cummings, Secretary, 309 Havi-land Avenue, Whittier, California.

YOU CAN WORK FOR PEACE by helping a war child in the struggle for life. The loving kindness of Foster Parents' Plan proves to all who come in contact with it abroad that Americans want friendship—not war! Will you adopt a war child?



# Career Thetas

## *In the Navy*

The old adage about history repeating itself with a resounding bang has a certain aptness in the career of Florence Smith, Tau '30!

As an undergraduate, she majored in economics, was "Circus Sally"—a feted and honorary appointment, aided in YWCA board activities, and held various offices in Tau chapter. After graduation in 1930, she indefatigably sought her niche in secretarial, accounting, insurance, or political fields. Just prior to her enlistment in the WAVES, she was a cohort of Helen Sackett, Jessica Baker, et al. in Kappa Alpha Theta's Central office.

Florence decided to don the Navy blue, and received her ensign's line commission October 2, 1942. Tersely—her tour of duty consisted of 10 months with the Bureau of personnel in Washington, 3½ months at the Harvard Supply corps school (with a commission change from line to supply), and the remaining time, from November 1943 to March 1946, at the San Francisco Naval Overseas freight terminal.

With the Navy still deeply embedded in her heart, she went on inactive duty as a Supply Corps lieutenant in March 1946. She stayed on with the USN as a civilian employee in charge of administration at the San Francisco Office of Naval Research. Her next civilian billet was administrative assistant to the commanding officer of the San Francisco Navy Civil Readjustment office. As the complement of civilian administrators was cut by governmental order in June 1947, Florence sought a star in the merchandising heavens. She became an assistant buyer at The Emporium, San Francisco's largest department store.

Her enthusiasm and interest in the WAVES was not abated one iota, for on her yearly six weeks' training duty in 1947, she organized two volunteer WAVE units, one in San Francisco, and the other in Oakland. One year later, on her training duty once again, she was appointed recorder on the USN Inspection board in San Francisco. During this duty, she also found time to visit all the naval training centers in Colorado.

The powers-that-be-in-Washington decided that Lieutenant Florence Smith, USNR, would

be a valuable asset to the important USN program of the future. So, "F.S.-day" arrived August 2, 1948. Florence "ammonia-ed" the ole cap device, swept off the lint from her Navy blues, and reported in as assistant radio officer in the Office of Public information, 12th Naval District headquarters, San Francisco.

The most exciting news of all will culminate in the near future. Florence is one of 288 WAVES selected from 1200 nation-wide applications for appointment in the Regular Navy. Even more important is the fact that she is one of the 39 Supply Corps WAVES honorably selected from the entire United States. Lieutenant Smith, we're proud to have you aboard!

MARJORY KELLY HANSAN

## *Marine Officer to Dean*

Marna V. Brady, alumna of Alpha Tau chapter, in 1946 left the Marine Corps Women reserve as a Major. Then she went to Columbia university, from which she received a doctorate in June 1948. Before the war she had been a member of the Bryn Mawr faculty.

In September 1948 Marna took up new duties as a Dean of women, the first Dean of women at the University of Florida, in Gainesville, which did not admit women students until 1947.

## *Dean to Marine Officer*

Katherine A. Towle, until recently assistant Dean of women at the University of California, yesterday became the first regularly commissioned Lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine corps.

She headed a list of 21 women officers approved for regular commissions by the Secretary of the Navy. According to the Associated press, Washington officials expect Miss Towle to be named Director of Marine Women's branch, the highest ranking lady Marine officer in the Nation.

Miss Towle is a graduate of University of California, and at one time was headmistress at both Miss Ransome's and Miss Bridges'



schools in Piedmont. (She is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's chapter, Omega, at the University of California.)

Prior to the war, she was assistant manager of the University of California Press. A fellow executive at the Press, Dorothy Bevis, persuaded Miss Towle to enter the armed service.

Miss Bevis became a Lieutenant Commander in the SPARS, a high ranking officer in that group, and Miss Towle, following a direct com-

mission, rose to become head of the Marine Corps women's reserve with command over 18,000 enlisted women and 1000 officers.

Colonel Towle re-entered civilian life in 1946 and was made senior administrative assistant to Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, former vice president and provost of the University of California. She joined the Dean of women's staff in September 1947.

*San Francisco Chronicle*, 28 O 48

"According to the American outlook, the public should enjoy the right to receive and read printed materials originating at home and abroad, to listen to domestic or foreign broadcasts, to view films produced domestically or in foreign countries, and to proclaim views orally or in writing on political and other subjects. These freedoms are based on the general premise that the public has a moral right to receive and to disseminate information on all sides of a controversy."

## Old Clothes are Valuable

### *Shortages in Germany, France and Austria*

Europe's clothing problem is more acute than at any time since the end of war, says Mrs Eleanor Stabler Clarke, assistant executive secretary of American Friends Service committee. Interviewed in New York, Mrs Clarke, who has headed the committee's clothing project for more than ten years, described her recent four-month trip through Europe, where she had closely observed the Friends' clothing distribution in Austria, France and the three western zones of Germany.

"By post-war Europe's standards—not by ours," Mrs Clarke said, "the food situation has improved. But the clothing situation is desperate with another winter on its way. There are no government programs designed to meet the immediate clothing needs of Europe and Asia, and what garments there are are wearing out, with no replacements on hand."

From her briefcase she took a prize exhibit, a shirt a man had brought to a Friends center for repairs. It had nine patches of varying sizes, with a patch on one patch. "And this," she said, "was considered a mendable garment."

"I wasn't particularly interested in statistics,"

Mrs Clarke explained. "I wanted to see what became of the clothing American volunteers shipped. But here is just one picture of what we, as the only agency equipped to help, were able to do."

"In Ludwigshafen, in November, 1947, we asked local welfare agencies the town's clothing needs. They reported that there were 20,000 persons in acute need—acute by their standards, not by ours, which are ultra-luxurious in comparison. So far we have been able to help 6,700. You can see we don't begin to touch the need."

"Our Ludwigshafen center has a barracks with the clothing displayed on shelves, racks and counters," Mrs Clarke reported. "An American woman is in charge, but German women volunteers do the work."

Because of the small supply, all applicants for clothing must bring certificates of need, supplied by local authorities, to the center. "The Friends simply specify, that need must be the criterion, regardless of the applicant's race or religion."

The Friends' clothing, Mrs Clarke stressed,



is not "handed out." "Applicants," she said, "are shown what we have by the volunteers, similar to saleswomen. They are allowed to browse around and make a selection. And we like to throw in an extra, something not specified in the certificate—perhaps a rayon dress, or a piece of soap, or some material from which a woman could make a blouse. People are just so grateful. We get flowers, handcrafts—even small donations of money. You must understand that clothing is simply not available in parts of Europe—at any price."

One of the pathetic incidents concerned a small boy who came to get a pair of shoes. "When they gave him a pair of socks, he thought they were just for trying on shoes. When we said he could keep the socks, he carefully put them in his pocket to save for good wear."

Many children, she added, cannot come to centers for food or attend school because of their clothing needs.

The Friends also maintain sewing rooms where women can repair or make clothing and where German volunteers fashion garments. Some centers have shoe repairing and laundry facilities.

In addition to shoes—"low heeled and sensible"—and men's clothing, Mrs Clarke said, the Friends can use "anything made of wool." "Because of the starchy diet," she explained, "European women are fat. We have to give most American-donated women's dresses to young girls. Often we give a woman two dresses and let her make one out of them. That's why black dresses are preferred, not only because

European women prefer the color but because of their practicality."

"We don't want hats," she continued, "unless they are cap-style and can be packed flat. Gloves and stockings in good repair, particularly for children, are also needed. We can use warm underwear for all ages—but of course few Americans have that. We've never been able to get enough diapers and we always need blankets, quilts and soap."

In Vienna, she recalled, the Quakers were asked to distribute 500 Girl Scout kits to youngsters selected by local officials. These kits contained complete outfits, and practical relief workers suggested that they be broken up so that more youngsters could get something. A local official protested. "Please," he said, "for once let us have too much of something."

"And I never," Mrs Clarke recalled, "saw so much joy packed into so short a time."

American contributors can designate the country to which they want their donation to go.

Last year the A.F.S.C. shipped 1,143 tons abroad, including more than 2,000,000 garments, 100,000 pairs of shoes and 1,400,000 yards of textiles.

"The garments take two to three months from donor to recipient. Clothing contributed now will be on the people's backs in February—and they can't hope for decent weather before May."

*N.Y. Herald Tribune, 7 N 48*

*Eleanor Stabler Clarke is an alumna of Alpha Beta, and a former Kappa Alpha Theta District president.*

"A changed feeling for history exists in the modern world where, for the first time, no man or people can exist in isolation."

"American doctrine of liberty embraces two important concepts: the equality of human rights, and the freedom of the mind to think and express itself."—CUSHMAN



# In Memoriam

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Mary Stevenson Buchtel (Mrs Henry Augustus) *Alpha*  
Died, October 13, 1948

Helen Taylor Bush (Mrs John K.) *Delta*  
Died, September 22, 1948

Jessie Pyle, *Iota*  
Died, June 10, 1948

Silence Rowlee, *Iota*  
Died, October 3, 1948

Susann Moffett Moffatt (Mrs Daniel W.) *Nu*  
Died October 19, 1948

Dora Moody Williams (Mrs Thomas M.) *Phi*  
Died, June 20, 1948

Grace White Lavayea, *Upsilon*  
Died, September 17, 1948

Lura R. Sherman, *Alpha Epsilon*  
Died, April 27, 1948

Esther Cline Jolly (Mrs Carlos) *Alpha Lambda*  
Died in July 1948

Jean Braniff Terrell (Mrs A. W.) *Alpha Omicron*  
Died, October 1, 1948

Virginia McBride Shepard (Mrs) *Alpha Tau*  
Died in 1948

Louise Spilman, *Alpha Tau*  
Died in 1948

Laura Taylor, *Alpha Tau*  
Died in 1948

Jeanne Emery Falk (Mrs Fred W.) *Beta Eta*  
Died, October 7, 1948

Ernestine Gore Kent (Mrs Leith) *Beta Nu*  
Died, August 21, 1948

Louis Wiley Schmidt (Mrs Walter) *Beta Omega*  
Died, August 26, 1948



# They're Active, These Actives

*In this issue this department sets a record: Sixty eight of Kappa Alpha Theta's seventy-four college chapters are represented by a letter here. Why, oh why, did six chapters prevent its being a "perfect score?" Who are the missing six? Beta at Indiana, Chi at Syracuse, Beta Theta at Idaho, Beta Chi at Alberta, Gamma Gamma at Rollins, Gamma Mu at Maryland. If any good reason for their long silence (at least since March) let's know it; if no good reason, please, six chapters elect new editors.*

## Adelphi (Alpha Kappa)

Alpha Kappa returned this fall missing some wonderful friends: Helen and Margerie Reyling, Barbara Greene, Pat Lynch, Janet McMurdo, Diane Carpenter, Bess and Agatha Kontos and Claire Discover. Pat Lynch and Diane Carpenter graduated and the Reyling girls transferred to Mills college for nursery school training. Barbara Greene, Janet McMurdo, Claire Discover and Diane Carpenter all left college with marriage on their minds. The Kontos girls and Kathie Rhode invited us to their lovely weddings, which took place in the summer.

We have heard a great deal about convention from Katherine Vorbach and Edna Parish, who returned with pictures and reports.

Kappa Alpha Theta won a prize for its May Day song and float. We all wore cute cotton dresses just alike, and Barbara Greene as Theta Queen wore a crown of pansies. Our float was decorated with black and gold pansies, too. Our mother and daughter tea was a pleasant affair. Every girl brought her best beau to the Panhellenic Ball, a gala party at the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

Rush season is drawing to a close. Rushing and studying for midterms at the same time has been pretty rough, but we've had a lot of fun. Pledging will be November 12.

October 7, six pledges were initiated—Margaret Touhey, Gertrude May, Jean Hendry, Eileen O'Connor, Agnes Krug, and Betty Ryan. We all ate hot dogs, dill pickles and potato salad in Eileen's furnished party room, after the ceremony.

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KATHY READ

*New address: Valida Hassen Davile (Mrs J. J.) Lord's Paloma, Elsinore, Cal.*

## Allegheny (Mu)

We wound up the usual fear, fuss, and fun of Rush week with results that thrilled us.

September 26 we pledged from New York—Barbara Jones, Great Neck, and October 3 Nelde Tolley, Syracuse, Jo Anderson, Westfield, Elizabeth Massa, Staten Island; from Pennsylvania—Dorothy Jeanne Bockel, Johnstown; Sylvia Thomas and Virginia Hawkey, Meadville; Julie Phythyon, Sharpsville; Doris McQuiston, McDonald; Kathleen Keck, Butler; Mary Beth Mauntel, Drexel Hill; and Jean Vines, Erie; Patricia Griffiths, Chicago, Illinois; Eleanor Miller, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Elizabeth Stidger, Short Hills, New Jersey. After the ceremony we had a feed in the rooms. The pledges acclimated themselves in no time at all.

The following Saturday the chapter entertained the pledges at a dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Decorations were big black and gold pansies each with a pledge's name on it. Next, big sisters took their little sisters out for spaghetti, more spaghetti than any one of us had ever seen before.

The campus observed Religious emphasis week October 17-23. In accordance with this plan we entertained Dr James Stoner, one of the visiting speakers, at a Fireside that Monday evening.

We were especially pleased with Hazel Lou McIntosh who was elected president of Associated women students. Jeanne Dahlquist and



HAZEL LOU MCINTOSH—  
AWS PRESIDENT



DOROTHY DITTMER—  
MAY COURT



Jacky Leggett are two of five new Senior Court members. Marjorie Beck, was elected president of Women's athletic association. Dotty Dittmer, senior, was a member of the May Queen's Court. Martha Van de Walle and Janet Winkler were chosen sophomore and junior Charm Queens, respectively.

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NANCY WARREN

*Married:* Margaret Webb to Paul F. Campbell, 1515 Edgewood av. Corapolis, Pa.—Janet Ryman to Paul Leahy Sept 13, 630 N. Main st. Meadville, Pa.—Martha-Jane Sector to Leroy Paul Sept. 14, Saxonburg, Pa.—Joan Peters to Steven Miller, Sept. 11.—Martha Zimmer to Edward Laderer, Sept. 11.—Betty Crabbs to William Greening.—Mary Shannon to James Greenbaum.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Thos Wigton (Barbara Johnson) a daughter, Susan Lynn, Sept. 11.—To Mr and Mrs G. H. Robinette (Sarah Louise Conner) a son, George jr, Aug. 23.

*New Addresses:* Elizabeth Hart 1232 Beacon st. Brookline, Mass.

### Arizona (Beta Delta)

We arrived in Tucson to hear the words—"Theta Ruins." This phrase has been attached to our house because of its present appearance, due to remodeling. Our rushing was held at the Episcopal Youth center, but in spite of that handicap, we pledged the largest class in the history of the chapter. Our thirty pledges are: Jacquelyn Aurell, Joan Ganz (sister of Sylvia), Mary Hodges, Sallie Sebree, Vada Le Smith, Lorraine Yeck, Phoenix; Beverly Clark, Tucson; Canice Gardner, Superior; Jeanne Binford, Barbara Larson, Los Angeles, California; Margie Edmondson, Downey, California; Kathryn Hobbs (daughter of Mary Katherine Salmon Hobbs) San Diego, California; Nancy Crosby (daughter of Betty Frost Crosby, Alpha Upsilon) and Susan Merriam (daughter of Grace Gleed Merriam, Alpha Upsilon) Topeka, Kansas; Jo Ann Ash, Wichita, Kansas; from Illinois—Jane Evans (sister of Helen Evans, Tau) and Virginia Remy, Wilmette; Mabel Meyer, Highland Park; Beverly Rentschler, Joliet; Joan Stevens (sister of Phyllis Stevens McGuire, Tau) Paxton; Gladys Strehlow (sister of Marie Strehlow Foster) Peoria; Joan Tallett, North Chicago;—also Martha Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joan Parfet, Maumee, Ohio; Harriet Bassett (sister of Susan) Fargo, North Dakota; Alby Horton, Webster Groves,

Missouri; Pat Jackson, Amarillo, Texas; Gretchen Kieckhefer, Riverton, New Jersey; Barbara Leininger, Lamar, Colorado; Lucy Yantis, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Patty Lois Stevens, Beta Omega chapter, transferred to the University of Arizona this year. We welcome her.

We did our first entertaining at the chapter house of Sigma Chi, which offered its new patio for the Theta pledge open house, October 1.

On Women's Day, last spring, class societies announced their new members. Five Thetas were chosen by Spurs: Sherry Bailey, Mary Blakesless, Lorraine Caffrey, Pat O'Rielly, and Patty Pultz. F. S. T. chose Lorena DeSanctis and Mariam Hamilton. Mortar Board chose Virginia Grose and Marian Moore. Lorena DeSanctis was elected student body Junior council member. Virginia Grose was elected secretary of student body.

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SALLY RUSSELL

*Married:* Marilyn Smith to Mort Orme, Quarter Circle V. Ranch, Mayer, Ariz.—Jean Ann Riecker to Robert Milton Belden, June 12, 841 N. 2d. av. Phoenix, Ariz.

*New Addresses:* Virginia Everett, Cambridge, N.Y.—Dora Espil Prouty (Mrs H. H.) 4317 Montrose blvd. Houston, Tex.

### Beloit (Gamma Lambda)

Gamma Lambda's third year is off to a flying start. At last, we have a chapter house—beautifully furnished and decorated under the supervision of Rockford and Beloit Theta alumnae.

After a strenuous week and a half of rushing, we were richly rewarded with fifteen pledges: From Illinois—Marcia McAffie, Winnetka; Jean Law, Belvidere; Gwen Chisman, Aurora; Carol Christensen and Helen Johnson, Elgin; Mamcy Clifford, Evanston; Doris Gable and Ann Harris, River Forest; Alice Needham, Elizabeth Sedlack and Jean Whitehead, Rockford—Mary Evan Holte, Kansas City, Missouri; Mary Louise Hurst, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Molly Simpson, St. Paul, Minnesota; and Patricia Williams, Granville, Ohio.

Rushing over we settled down to our usual routine, meetings (pledge and chapter) and Friday night chapter suppers.

October 14 Marge Kaster was initiated, hav-



ing the distinction of being the first girl to be initiated in our chapter house.

31 October 1948 AUDRE WAGGONER

*Married:* Elizabeth Owens to James Holman.—  
Harriet Hansen to William Quelch.

### British Columbia (Beta Upsilon)

Shelia Weir brought back many new and original ideas from convention.

Lois Whimster is on the Women's undergraduate society executive. Calista Clarke is on the UN executive. Betty Reyman had a leading part in the annual comedy, *Her science man lover*. Betty Carr was awarded the Theta scholarship ring. Birnie Ried has the female lead in *The Devil and Daniel Webster*, while Betty Peyman has a main role in *Red Peppers*.

This has been an exciting week for us. Seven Queen candidates from various faculties were nominated for Queen of the Home-coming ball, October 30. Much to our joy, three out of seven lovely candidates were Thetas: Birnie Ried, pre-med; Patsy Jordan, nominated by the engineers; and Kathryn Murphy, Commerce. The successful candidate turned out to be lovely, dark haired, blue eyed Theta, Patsy Jordan, who is in her last year in nursing.



PATSY JORDAN, HOME-COMING QUEEN

Rushing is over and Theta has pledged—Kathryn Murphy, Beryl Blandy, Mildred Cox, Jean Long, Louise Seiburth, and Mildred Philips. The annual Pledge party will be November 5. A Fireside for pledges was enjoyed at the home of Jean Cushing Jenkins, October 24. A Mother and daughter tea will be November 10, at the home of Shirley Hill. Ex-

change dinner with Zeta Psi will be November 23.

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P. ANN HIRST

*Married:* Muriel Ellen Christie to J. D. Christie,  
2137 W. 48th st. Vancouver, B.C.Can.

### Butler (Gamma)

The warm and sunny days of May and June left many cherished memories.

There was pledge-active day which preceded the spring initiation, April 14, of Barbara and Joanna Heiney, Jean Holman, Bea Kershner, Janie Mull, Suzanne Ramey, Ann Richardt, Jane Richardt, and Betty Jane Williams.

April 23, with a circus motif as the theme, our talented pledges gave their annual dance: a challenge to P. T. Barnum himself! Everyone had a wonderful time.

In June we sadly said goodbye as we entertained our ten graduating members at Senior banquet.

With still longer skirts and short hair and "spats" fall semester and rush week got under way.

By Patty Coate's efficient and enthusiastic leadership, accentuated by a party, explaining "Rush is a Circus," Gamma pledged Marjorie Hunneshagen, Kokomo; Carlee King Kennedy, Muncie; Mary Louise Miller, Frankfort; Marilyn Ruddell, Hemlock; Carol Waterman, Fort Wayne; Janet West Anderson and Grace Van Ornum, Highland Park, Illinois; Lucille Barrett, Joanne Bryant, Barbara Birchfield, Joan Coxen, Darcy DeWeese, Jo Ann Dolye, Patricia Ent, Mary Joan Feeney, Mary Lou George, Doris Glidden, Sue Goodman, Kathy Holmes, Dorothy Lewis, Barbara McCown, Catherine Nelson, Jean Porteous, Mary Jane Pritchitt, Anne Rutledge, June Sargent, Shirley Swartz, Patricia Watts, Mary Sue Weller, Marilyn Woody, all of Indianapolis.

A banquet followed the fall initiation October 17 of Jackie Bryant, Anne Byrne, Marilyn Critchfield, Jane Esterline, Louise Harris, Helen Jones, Marilyn Jones, Joan Le Bein, Laramay Linton, Marge Miller, Barbara Powell, Marty Sheils, Marge Stuhldreher, and Martha Wagner.

Although it rained and spoiled the color and gayety of Home-coming Parade, the rain halted long enough for Home-coming Queen, Theta's president, Betty Blackwell, to be presented with



the trophy and some lovely red roses. Later enthusiastic Butlerites gathered in the gym, transformed into a dance hall fit for the new queen.



BETTY BLACKWELL, HOME-COMING QUEEN, ON FOOTBALL FIELD AT HALF TIME OF WASHINGTON-BUTLER GAME.

October 27, Gamma opened its black and gold gates to present its pledges to campus.

After the Wabash-Butler game, each Panhellenic group gave a dance under the auspices of YW-YMCA to raise money to aid the World student service fund.

31 October 1948 CAROLYN METZGER

*New Address:* Aileen Riley c/o K. Riley, 3033 Godwin Ter. New York 63, N.Y.

*Married:* Joyce Curtis to William Lake, Aug. 7.—Phyllis Maish to Walter Vonnegut, Sept. 25.—Ruth Gaddy to Daniel Orewiler, Sept. 19.—Nancy Schreiber to Jack Wheeler, Oct. 17.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Robt. Hamilton (Mary Butler) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Sept. 23.

### California (Omega)

With the arrival of fall semester, attended by the usual acceleration of activities, fifteen girls were pledged: Patricia Adams, Elizabeth Breuner (daughter of Florence Bills Breuner, Phi), Marilyn Crawford, Mary Dawson, Abigail Doe (daughter of Miriam Ebright Doe, Phi), Maile Grace, Patricia Harnett, Barbara

Hayes, Marjorie Hicks, Judy Illsley, Elsie Marwedell (sister of Dorothy Marwedell Sleeper), Margaret Olney (sister of Elizabeth), Jean Ostrander, Dorothy Schetter, and Barbara Walrond (daughter of Dorothy Stephenson Walrond). The pledges were honored at a dessert given by Berkeley alumnae chapter at the home of Mrs Frederic Benner.

A week of enthusiastic room decorating began, inspired by the summer painting of upstairs rooms, a warm, pale pink, complemented by turquoise on the adjoining halls. The living room received a rich beige carpet, and a pale pink splashed ceiling.

Our social calendar includes exchanges with several men's living groups, a transfer dinner for Thetas from other campuses, open houses for Oregon State game, October 16, and UCLA game, November 6.

Suzanne Howell and Patricia Harnett were chosen members of Rally committee. Several weeks later we saw their familiar faces on the cover of *Life* magazine, illustrating a feature on the University of California. A leading part in Shaw's *Troilus and Criseyda*, received by Joann McIntyre, continued her participation in dramatic activities.

With applied effort we are striving to attain higher scholarship and to strengthen our cultural interests through participation in such groups as the Symphony Forum.

1 November 1948 BARBARA WAKEFIELD

*New addresses:* Shirley Frick Rasmussen (Mrs. P. L.) 16 La Cintilla, Arinda, Cal.—Annette Simons Cobb (Mrs J. P.) 57 Jarvis ct. Cambridge, Mass.

*Married:* Jean Franklin to Kenneth Hartman, 925 Chapman av. San Jose 11, Cal.—Mary Marjorie Beal to Robt. Morrill, 2727 Claremont blvd. Berkeley, Cal.

### California at Los Angeles (Beta Xi)

Last April, initiated were, Briar Anderton, Jean Bailey, Betty Baker, Jean Bryan, Deborah Buquet, Marguerite Buswell, Elizabeth Haight, Virginia Harwell, Paula Henderson, Barbara Shekelle, and Nancy Young.

Paula Henderson is president of AWS and member of Mortar board. Jean Bailey, Deborah Buquet, and Betty Baker are members of spurs. Beverly Dixon is a member of Trolls, a "disorganization of women." Deborah Buquet won the award for highest number of activity points.

After ten days of intensive rushing, Beta Xi was rewarded with fifteen pledges: Barbara



Arnold, Nancy Webster, Glendale; Barbara Beauvard, Alhambra; Jackie Brechin, Riverside; Lynne Ely, Jean Lawrence, Jean Monroe, Los Angeles; Patricia Gammill, Donna Lee West, Pasadena; Jeannine Gilchrist, Long Beach; Ann Livingston, Oxnard; Shirley McDonald, Santa Ana; Constance Olmsted, Jane Suhr, Chardi Suhr, Beverly Hills.

Adding spirit to the UCLA-Northwestern football game was the Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Sigma Open house, before the game.

The Home-coming theme was "Injun Band in Circus Land," honoring the Stanford Indians. In the Float Parade we won second Sweepstakes with our slogan "Injuns Trap Easy."

Ten pledges became actives October 24: Joy Bullard, Barbara Decker, Carol Fishburn, Patty Hine, Rita Kirby, Joan Miller, Frances Rogers, Eloise Roquet, Marjorie Wells, and Marilyn Wright.

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VIRGINIA TAPPER

*Married:* Shirley Tanner to Raymond R. Nagel, 818½ N. Sweetzer st. Hollywood, Cal.—Laura Whitley to Albert Dann II, Sept. 15, Del Mar, Cal.—Rebecca Bridges to John J. Jakosky, 2340 Cumberland rd. San Marino, Cal.—Frances Hanson to Leroy Carver Jr. 10340 Bellwood av. Apt. 239, Los Angeles 25, Cal.—Patricia Crouch to Jerry McNutt, 106 S. Orange st. Los Angeles 36, Cal.—Jacqueline Block to Hoyt B. Leisure, 1155 Tower rd. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Donna Wyatt to Ralph Emmet Dancy, 1112 Greenacre av. Los Angeles 46, Cal.—Regina Bordan to George Western, 3158 W. Swanson av. Los Angeles 43, Cal.—Peggy Perrine to Norman Galentine, Leimert blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Joan Garrett to Richard Vallincourt 2255 Chaucer rd. San Marino, Cal.—Gail Chalfant to Glen Grant, Moorpark, Cal.

*New addresses:* Helen Cocken Knight (Mrs Franklin) Dorseyville rd. R.D. 2, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.—Elsie Dahlberg Pray (Mrs) 635 Kelton av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Janet McNeely Folks (Mrs R. J. Jr.) 252 Park Lane, Atherton, Cal.

### Carnegie Institute (Gamma Theta)

Last spring we Thetas really did ourselves proud! We rounded out a successful year by winning first place cup for Greek Sing contest. Congratulations and thanks go to Peg Dunlap who coached the team. We're proud of our three lovely candidates, Bobbie Jones, Pat Jones, and Jean Witherow chosen as members of Spring Carnival Queen's court. To top it all off Mary Lou Thorpe and Marilyn Allshouse were tapped for Mortar board.

And now after three months to recuperate, we're back. The week before registration we spent at a cabin on the outskirts of Pittsburgh. Here we became reacquainted, and had a swell time eating, sleeping, and just talking. Of course, we also made rushing plans, which we are busy carrying out.

Panhellenic tea for sophomores was September 22, where the Thetas made a striking impression in black dresses and gold kites as they sang to the group. The following night we had our annual rushing smorgasbord. Thanks to our Mother's club and the Advisery board the food was delicious. Four poker-faced members put on *'Twas a dark and stormy night*. Vida Hellwig's (alumna) *Moo Cow Moo* was a riot.

But these are just a few of the many planned teas and parties during the semester. Our social debts will be paid at parties in the weeks to come.

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PAT ADAMS

*New addresses:* Jayne McCann 1060 Morewood av, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.—Vida Jane Hirsch Hellwig (Mrs Edward) R.D. 1, Cheswick, Pa.

*Married:* Pat Jones to Lester Engle, 819 Arizona st. El Paso, Tex.—Jean Witherow to Richard Huntoon, 5634 Northumberland st. Pittsburgh 17, Pa.—Patricia Baum to John Hackler III, 4781 Wallingford st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Sylvia Ann Martin to John Arthur, 3901 Dowling av. Gilmore Acres, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

### Cincinnati (Alpha Tau)

This year a quota system was used in rushing, and proved most successful for Theta, which pledged its full quota: Lovelock Adams, Nancy Bailey, Claire Beaderman, Jane Beaderman, Peggy Benjamin, Patricia Dunbar, Joyce Ernst, Dorothy Frickman, Paulette Hasselbrink, Joyce Jantz, Betsy Markgraf, Nina Jo Marucci, Virginia McClure, Mary Jo Miller, Betty Rice, Betty Sticktenoth, Nancy Taylor, Suzanne Vosmer, and Betty Wimsey.

A happy day was October 10, when Lois Harvey, Eleanor Hicks, Shirley Lones, and Doris Sendelbeck were initiated. In their honor, a tea followed initiation.

Maximum activities and good grades, as well as civic responsibilities, are our goals for the year, and it looks as if we are well on our way to obtaining them. June Ramage has been elected to Guidon, and is secretary of Social



board. Mary Lou Albers, also a member of Guidon, is chairman of vigilance, an organization to orient freshmen women. Alberta Caine is a peppy cheerleader. Dorothy Frickman joins Anne Kendrick this year as drum majorette. Jeanne Hone has a large part in the Mummers play, *Ab, Wilderness*, to be presented in December. We are proud of Aileen Keller, Honorary Cadet Colonel of *ROTC*, and of Sally Cartwright, sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Thetas willingly turned out November 2 to work at the polls in behalf of the Bond Issue for university improvements.

Social functions, including exchange dinners and tea dances, have contributed to the gaiety of Theta life.

October 30, the pledges gave a slumber party for the chapter at the home of Jane and Claire Beaderman. The fun-filled evening included a skit by pledges, and refreshments "fit for a queen."

Joyce Jantz, tall, blonde, and beautiful, is our candidate for Sophos Queen, to be elected at the annual sophos dance November 6. An open house November 1 climaxed weeks of carefully-planned publicity.

When Cincinnati Thetas migrated to Indianapolis October 23 to see the football game between Butler and Cincinnati, they were made to feel at home by the grand hospitality of Butler Thetas. Here was an example of the strength of Theta bonds—between chapters as well as individuals.

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CAROLINE SCOTT

*Married:* Mary Frances Owens to Harrison L. Green, Box 177, R. R. 10, Cincinnati 27, O.—Audrey Ann Holzer to Harold Henry Douthit, 7552 S. Essex av. Cincinnati, O.

### Colorado (Beta Iota)

The standard fall conversation, rush week, fell momentarily in the background when baggage-laden Thetas mounted the stairs to the second floor. Redecoration had left its mark again . . . and what a mark! Most spectacular was the lounge with its three chocolate brown walls setting off the fourth of dusty pink. A new rug, charcoal circus pictures, modernistic lamps and *very* modernistic furniture completed the decor. The effect, striking! Bedrooms, too, had become splashes of color, boasting new bedspreads, mammoth bulletin boards and

more new lamps. The incentive provided by these made rush week fun.

Our pledges couldn't be more wonderful . . . all forty of them: a record breaking number for Beta Iota, but right in line with the university's new policy of higher quotas. Rush chairman, Nancy Nelson, and her committee deserve a special hand for parties and planning. Pledges are—Joan Arnold, Dallas, Texas; Anne Alexander, Boulder; Isabel Bering and Audre Roos, Decatur, Illinois; Nancy Black, Portland, Oregon; Mary Lou Chaffee, El Paso, Texas; Polly Carrol, Denver; Nancy Brown and Frances Carswell, Kansas City, Missouri; Joan Cooley, Aberdeen, South Dakota; Nancy Diekroger, Webster Groves, Missouri; Carol Dempsey and Joanne Ellmore, Winnetka, Illinois; Annette Grahm, River Forest, Illinois; Harriet Haake, San Marino, California; Becky Hartley, Muncie, Indiana; Joan Harris, Chadron, Nebraska; Jean Hopkins, Hollywood, California; Jane Howell, Los Angeles, California; Barbara Iverson, Sioux City, Iowa; Nancy Ingwersen, Jackson, Michigan; Connie Kent, Bloomington, Illinois; Helen Mack, Birmingham, Alabama; Pat McMillen, Greeley; Evelyne McWorter, Port Arthur, Texas; Billy Nelson, Maywood, Illinois; Betsy Norris, Glencoe, Illinois; Sally Packard, Somerset, Kentucky; Shirley Paidar, Kenilworth, Illinois; Sally Palmer, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Sally Schroeder, Boulder; Lee Smith, San Gabriel, California; Sheela Strain, Shirley Fochtman, Carol Wollgast, Pat Tillotson, Denver; Carla Sweet, Topeka, Kansas; Margaret Verdon, Gull Lake, Michigan; Nonnie Ward, Hindsdale, Illinois.

At last! Beta Iota has a beauty, or at any rate, one of its beauties has at last received public acclaim. She is Nancy Burgi, sophomore, crowned queen of Homecoming festivities. The close of that week-end saw another cup added to the Theta trophy shelves, a coveted second place award for participation in Homecoming committees and activities.

Nancy Nightengale is ASUC Commissioner of publications. Marilyn Maloney is business manager of *Window*. The staff of the *Colorado* annual, boasts Marge Grove, editor; Nancy Nightengale, business manager; Bobbie Folley and Carolyn Kent, copy and business staff, and Allie Falardeau, art editor.

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ALLIE FALARDEAU



*Married:* Marianna Carter to Rae Batt, 1516 S. Green st. Wichita, Kan.

*Born:* To Dr and Mrs G. E. Ewan (Victoria Telander) a daughter, Linda Gayle, Aug. 25, 1948, Sheridan, Wyo.

*New Addresses:* Joan Denham Sibbitt (Mrs J. W.) 501 S. Central av. Chicago, Ill.—Betty Green (Mrs Jack) 1332 Rossmoyne av. Glendale 8, Cal.

### Colorado College (Beta Omega)

Registration, rushing, new classes, football games, dances, and Home-coming, all add their bit of color to this campus season.

When we were greeted by Miss Vernon, our house mother, we walked into a freshly painted and newly decorated Theta lodge. Colorado Springs Theta alumnae gave a great deal of time and effort during the summer to make numerous improvements in our lodge. That helped us to start off right!

Rush week proved extremely rewarding for Beta Omega chapter. With great pride we present our twenty-seven pledges: Clara Lou Barthelow, Beverly Goss, Jean Gregory, Ann Janjing, Ginger Servatius, Elaine Steele, and Elsie Walden, Betty Rasmussen, all of Colorado Springs; Bernita Burrell, Rocky Ford; Sue Garretson, Liz Meister, and Marilyn Moore, three from Denver; and from out of state—Illinois: Jane Arnold and Joyce Mathews, Lincolnwood; Jean Bullard, Winnetka; Jean Clark, Peoria; Marguerite Doherty and Caroline Sweet, Oak Park; Jean Evans and Sally Genoways, both from Aurora, Lynn Jones, Chicago; Doris Kotrick, Riverside; Jean Neidermeyer, Woodstock; —from Texas: Mary Elizabeth Briscoe, Amarillo; Martha Healey, Dallas; also, Sally Millison from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Polly Robinson, from Omaha, Nebraska. Formal pledging was September 26.

The chapter gave a dessert honoring Refis Armstrong and Shirley Wheeler, alumna and chapter rush chairmen, whose able assistance and hard work guided us through rush.

We were happy to have all the fine suggestions that Nancy Bryson, convention delegate, brought from that exciting week at Mackinac. Also, we were happy to have District president, Mrs. Hoffstot spend a few days with us. Discussions with her focused on a fresh realization of our ability to deal with problems and make improvements in chapter procedure and work.

October 3, Barbara Burrell, Kinny Niven,

Pris Chester, Sally Darling, Jean Ferguson, and Judy Pollack were initiated. That night we had open house in their honor.

Home-coming is the next important event. Work has begun on the Theta float. Betty Rasmussen is our candidate for Home-coming Queen. As chapter houses and lodges are not to be decorated this year, we are concentrating on the float and Betty's campaign.

A new plan to aid CARE has been adopted at the college. Dormitory girls (which means all of us but town resident girls) voted to do without bread and butter at five evening meals a week. The approximate saving, \$400.00, will be divided between CARE packages and local welfare projects. Beside this, most organizations here, including our chapter, continue to help an adopted European family or support a Foster child.

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KATHY LOCKWOOD

*Married:* Catherine Sparrow to Mr Bailey, 4121 Lovers Lane, Dallas, Tex.—Mary Krell to Richard Rowell, 112 N. 13th st. Niles, Mich.—Gail Barr to Charles Roper, Chama, N.M.—Suzanne Anderson to Harry Scurr, Happ rd. Northbrook, Ill.—Nancy Bryson to C. William Schlosser.—Marion Crowder to Charles Plum.—Judy Dunham to Richard Day.—Jean Sutton to John Owen Westlund, Phi Gamma Delta, Oct. 9, 2316 Central Park, Evanston, Ill.

*New Address:* Dorothy Whitfield Bouvier (Mrs J. J.) Harvard Devens, Ayer, Mass.

### Colorado State (Beta Gamma)

The first six weeks of fall quarter have been busy and eventful. Rush week was worth while for we pledged twenty-three outstanding girls: Mary Louise Connors, Shirley Robertson, Nancy Newell, Gloria Hayes, Kathleen, Porth, Mary Dolby, Betty Speier, Denver; Joan Herrick, Sue Davis, Donna Lee Bristol, Cornelia Quinlan, Fort Collins; Mary Vaughn, Rock Falls, Illinois; Nancy Jean Messenger, Youngstown, New York; Dorothy Koch, Santa Monica, California; Lois Palen, Pueblo; Phyllis Stewart, Redwood City, California; Carol Tingley, Stockton, California; Ann Krause, Hinsdale, Illinois; Georgia Thompson, Malta; Leona Le Clerg, Altadena, California; Carolyn Smith, Marshall, Texas; Joe Dell Vance, Greeley; Patricia Bledsoe, Las Animas.

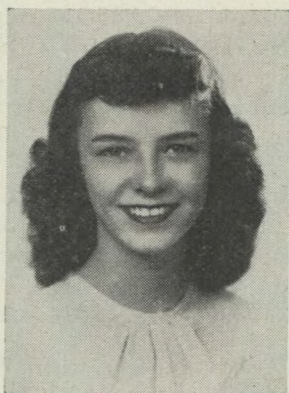
Home-coming festivities were October 23. Two of five Queen candidates chosen were Thetas, Carol Tingley and Kay Carpenter: Kay was elected queen. Theta house decorations



placed third. Alumnæ were entertained by all chapters after the football game.

Kay Carpenter, Beverly Bradshaw, and Donna Dee Stevens were chosen as cheer leaders. Among candidates for Horticulture Queen is Virginia Church.

Our annual Pledge dance was October 16 and was enjoyed by both members and pledges.



KAY CARPENTER, HOME-COMING QUEEN AT COLORADO STATE.

Lois Margaret Blevins (daughter of Margaret Seaton Blevins) received a Fellowship to Tobe-Coburn Fashion school in New York when she graduated last spring. Only three Fellowships were offered in the United States. Lois received the highest honor at the school, elected Chairman of its Executive council.

Nyline Wallace, former president, and a graduate last spring, became the first woman to graduate here in physical education. Nyline is now teaching in La Junta. Also teaching are Esther Lee Smith, in Petaluma, California, and Gloria Flaten, in Palisade.

27 October 1948 DONNA DEE STEVENS

MARRIED: Kathy Delp to Erving Eaks, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Aug. 10.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Douglas Stratton (Ellen White) a daughter, Sept. 7.

### Connecticut (Gamma Zeta)

In September six suntanned Thetas, who were Junior counselors, returned to campus a week before registration. The house looked dusty and bare after being vacant for several months, but the six of us found time when we

weren't counseling freshmen to clean the house thoroughly from attic to cellar and to prepare a royal welcome for the rest of the chapter. Our house also received a well deserved face lifting; the living room walls were painted a pale yellow, and brown slip covers were made for the arm chairs.

The first week we initiated Sylvia Bogan, Jean Boysen, Joan Bradley and Nancy Edwards.

Rushing started soon afterward with a Sunday afternoon open house, and was followed by two weeks crammed full of teas and informal parties. During the rush several alumnæ from Hartford attended one of our meetings and led a discussion on the importance of being a Theta and the qualities we should try to discover in potential Thetas. The night before pledging a fervor of anxiety could be sensed throughout the house, as we impatiently waited to see the results of rushing. How proud and happy we were to pledge thirty-one girls! Theta pledged more girls than any other group on campus, but we can boast of quality as well as quantity. The thirty one pledges are Shirley Anderson, Joan Basney, Barbara Bishop, Ann Bogardus, Shirley Brabec, Nancy Canby, Ruth Carletti, Patricia Charleson, Judith Clark, Patricia Clawson, Ellen Cox, Joann Craig, Mary Ann Diamond, Corinne Gourd, Janet Grenon, Nancy Heflin, Connie Herbig, Edna Mae Hurley, Mary Jezyk, Barbara Lynch, Louise McKnight, Helen Mars, Joan Malloy, Jessie Miller, Dorothy Mravunac, Nancy Perkins, Jean Roberts, Marguerite Short, Lois Sundvall, Mari-Anne Talbot, and Betty Van Etten.

No sooner had the excitement of pledging subsided than we were busy with decorations for Home-coming weekend. Our display, a giant champagne bottle, rested on the porch roof with long pink crepe paper streamers (representing champagne) flowing from the mouth of the bottle into a huge cocktail glass standing on the lawn below. Brightly colored letters strung across the front of the house proclaimed "A Toast to the Alums". During half time at the football game it was announced that Kappa Alpha Theta had won a first prize for the best Home-coming display. After the game alumnæ, actives, and guests returned to the house to talk about college days, greet old friends, and view with pride the ice cooler we won.



The following week we were honored with a three day visit from our District president Mrs Shattuck. Mrs Shattuck had an opportunity to become acquainted with our pledges and with Hartford alumnae, who attended a social during her visit. Several days later Theta pledges gave an afternoon coffee for pledges of all Panhellenic groups on campus. The same evening we had our pledge dance at the Rainbow Inn in Bolton Notch.

29 October 1948

JEANNE FIELD

*Married:* Clarine Pickett to Conrad Olie, Washington, Conn.

*New Addresses:* Virginia Kaser 350 Congress av. New Haven, Conn.—Joyce Federlein, 350 Congress av. New Haven, Conn.—Mary Beebe Papanos (Mrs Stanley) R.F.D. #1, Rockville, Conn.

### **Cornell (Iota)**

Under the able leadership of Lois Birrell, president, Iota chapter has gotten off to a wonderful start.

We are glad to welcome into our ranks two transfer students; junior, Pat Fritz from Alpha Delta chapter; and sophomore, Barbara Bell from Gamma Kappa chapter.

Socially speaking, Polly Walworth has arranged a varied program for the year. So far, we have had an exchange picnic with Sigma Chi, an exchange breakfast with Delta Gamma, and a Halloween party at which Theta imaginations ran rampant. There was a set of Dionne quintuplets, Siamese schmoos, and Sally Wilson became a fantastically brawny Tarzan for the event. Future plans include an exchange weekend with Thetas of Chi chapter in Syracuse, and an initiation formal early in December.

Iota again has adopted its French war orphan, Michele St. Martin, who is now seven years old. Under the educational program, headed by Diane Swenson, arrangements are being made for professors and their wives to come for dinner during the week, and to have concert programs on the victrola every Sunday after dinner.

Ann Warren has set up an ice cream concession in the basement of the house, so perennial dieters have given up all thoughts of wasp waists until Ann graduates in June.

Alumnae reports bring the news that Barbara Lee '48 is enjoying her work with Procter and Gamble out in Cleveland, but finds house-keeping rather difficult. It seems she doesn't

feel that she was born the domestic type. Polly Karb '48 has bought a 1937 Ford which drives her to work up at the Harvard Business school every morning, where it seems she has a gruelling job as receptionist. Honey Johnson '48 is working in the Browsing library at Straight while Bill finishes his classes this year.

We are hoping to get a tremendous bargain in the form of a brand new victrola fairly soon; a bargain because Ellie Weaver has a friend in the business. Since we have deferred rushing at Cornell no definite rushing plans have been laid. However, there is no cause to worry; Mike Van Winkle, rushing chairman, is already seething with ideas.

LYDIA SCHURMAN

*New Addresses:* Nancy Heywood Geller (Mrs F. I.) Dudley Hill, Dudley, Mass.—Elizabeth Williams Stavely (Mrs H. E.) 2708 Wilson dr. Terre Haute, Ind.

### **Denison (Beta Tau)**

Meet our pledge class of October 24. The twenty-six are Margaret Blowers, Rocky River; Phyllis Condit and Susan Simons, Dayton; Emily Eckelberry, Barbara Loveless and Mary Ruth Weigel, Columbus; Suzanne Eichelberger, Chagrin Falls; Jane Fenwick, Cleveland Heights; Donna Lou Foote, Loveland, Colorado; Carol Hanser, Northbrook, Illinois; Norma Henderson, Culver, Indiana; Ketty Kier, Granville; Joan Le Roy, Franklin; Jean Lockhart, Montpelier; Susan McDonnel, Winnetka, Illinois; Lynnabeth Olwin, Waterville; Margaret Owen, Massillon; Margaret Pole, Oak Park, Illinois; Sally Riblett, Kenilworth, Illinois; Nancy Roudebush, Cincinnati; Martha Shorts, Youngstown; Anne Tracy, Mansfield; Shirley Thomas, Saginaw, Michigan; Carolyn Upstill, Shaker Heights; Shirley Wilson, Glen Ridge, New Jersey; Ann Wotzke, Detroit, Michigan.

Homecoming found the Wee White house splitting at the seams for the Chi Psi-Theta banquet. The remarkable attendance included classes from 1901 to present actives. Following the feast, color movies taken last year by Barbara Greenfield, brought forth peals of laughter from erstwhile prospective movie stars. Home-coming activities also included a Theta float in the parade with Jane Pratt, Phoebe Hunt, and Patty Collier representing husky



football players. Lovely Jane Roudebush was attendant to the Home-coming queen.

We're passing out laurel wreaths to Shirley Osborne and Lucy Covington, elected to the cheerleading staff, and to Betty Lou McCarthy, co-chairman of Student Union, Cindy Small, *Adytum* staff, Barb Nagel, Jane Roudebush, and Peg Hassett on campus magazine staff.

30 October 1948 CHARLENE CALHOUN

*Married:* Virginia Niemes to Robt. S. Swaninger, Enchanted Cottage, Granville, O.

*New Addresses:* Margaret Starbuck, Nicasio, Marin Co., Cal.—Sara Moorehead Blocher (Mrs H. H.) 710 Rockland dr. W. Palm Beach, Fla.

### DePauw (Alpha)

Thetas achieved campus recognition the past year in many ways. Barbara Sward was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dorothy Jacobs was capped by Mortar board, and is now vice president of AWS, of which as junior board member Donna Dahlen is social chairman.

Ginny Cordill and Marilyn Stevenson made 2.8 averages so won Alpha Lambda badges. Theta's pledge class topped all others scholastically with an outstanding 1.9 average. The chapter also is proud of its 1.7 average, which outranked all other organized women.

Alpha has a beautiful new chapter room with which to start off the fall semester! The remodeled room boasts a black and white linoleum floor, yellow-tinted walls and ceiling, and plentiful overhead fluorescent lighting. Black white and chartreuse floral print curtains frame the five windows, while drapes of the same material serve to partition off a stage.

The Semester began with rush which ended with nineteen freshmen and four upperclassmen Theta pledges: freshmen Joanne Arvidson, Sally Burton, Mary Cannon, Louise Cannon, Martha Curry, Martha Clark, Connie Coyle, Jackie Foster, Joan Henke, Helen Hoagland, Sue Metcalfe, Marilyn Payne, Jane Quackenbush, Jane Reel, Barbara Rhorer, Sue Sawens, Sue Sturgis, Charlotte Taylor, Isabel Taylor, Nan Warren; Upperclassmen Joanne Beelman, Ora Coats, Lois Parker, Carolyn Raymond.

Barbara Vyse, junior, was one of five in the Home-coming queen's court presented at annual Old Gold day festivities. New members of Niaid, swimming group, are Marge Guston, Joan Barnes, Barbara Rhorer, Martha Clark,

Sue Metcalfe, and Lois Parker. Seven *Mirage* beauty queens were chosen recently. We are proud that our two freshmen candidates, Martha Curry and Jane Reel, were selected as year-book beauties.

Exchange parties of every type have filled our Wednesday evening schedule. Now that Thanksgiving is almost here, and Christmas soon to follow, we are busy making plans for holiday parties, including a Christmas formal.

1 November 1948 MARCIA FINLEY

*Married:* JoAnn Wilson to Clifford Graham.—Ellen Mather to Bill Louth.—Dorothy Kenna to Milton Hodges.

*New Addresses:* Elizabeth Yount Price (Mrs C. E.) 1407 W. Lake st. Ext, Hopkins, Minn.—Nelle Farrow Hudspeth (Mrs Ralph) Box 464, Illiopolis, Ill.—Kay Draper, 159 Newbury st, Boston, Mass.

### Drake (Beta Kappa)

Beta Kappa is in the middle of a busy semester. We have just completed a Home-coming Weekend, where Theta pointed with pride to Lois Polzen and Marjorie Arnold, members of the Queen's court, elected by popular vote of student body.

October 10 was the day of initiation for Peggy Shearer, Ruth Ann Fredricks, Connie Eglund and Carol Frost. Initiation was preceded on the ninth by a luncheon served by Des Moines alumnae chapter in honor of these to be initiates.

October 19 the chapter entertained dates at an informal wiener roast and dance at the house. The party was sponsored by the pledge class for the chapter.

Pledge Shirley Swaiger has been elected to YWCA Board, and Marjorie Shearer is president of Drake YWCA. Betty Corrie is a member of Student Faculty council, Gail Gunderson is secretary of Kappa Beta Kappa, professional education group. Claire Harbolt is secretary of Sieve and shears. Dorothy Arnold and Prexy Nancy Voorhees lead cheers at Drake games.

1 November 1948 THEODORA BARLOW

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Edward Dickinson II (Mary Louise Motz) a son, Edward III, Sept. 30.

### Duke (Beta Rho)

It was a warm fall night. Forty-five excited girls were crowded around a mirror bedecked with a colorful kite carrying the names of fif-



teen wonderful Thetas-to-be: Marjorie Arthur, Mary Bixby, Joanne Cannon, Barbara Cline, Fay Cobb, Helen Eklund, Janet McKee, Louisa May, Elizabeth Randolph, Betty Routon, Nancy Runyon, Nancy Smith, Mary Wright, Nancy Williams, and Alice Youmans. Two weeks of busy rushing were over. Freshman women elected three Theta pledges to class offices: Alice Youmans, president; Fay Cobb, vice-president; and Louisa May, treasurer.

October 3 we journeyed to the Ivy Room for a lively pledge breakfast. The following Sunday afternoon Thetas were at Big Oaks, honoring the pledges with a picnic.

Duke's social whirl was off to a big bang with football and Charley Spivak. Gina Mims and Betty Rushing were sponsors for the two days of concerts and dances. Nancy Hanks and Alice Youmans sponsored Alpha Tau Omega Home-coming dance. Speaking of Home-coming, Pat Way and B. J. Culbreth dropped in for the big game and the open houses. The campus buzzed with activity. Nancy Hanks, Nan Helden, and Sally Brown were members of Home-coming Queen's court. Kappa Alpha Theta closed the week-end with an open house for Phi Delta Theta chapter.

Individual work on the new community service plan, projected by Women's Panhellenic, soon will be underway. Nereidian, Pegasus, and Modern Dance club participants have terrific plans for their yearly shows.

28 October 1948 KAY VAN NORTWICK

*Married:* Helen Green Lester to Kenneth Charles MacDonald, Sept. 10.—Frances Jean Prather to Alfred Bryant Tallman, Jr. Oct. 9.—Harryette Cockrell to Martin Edward Jenkins, Aug. 5.—Carolyn Beane to Harvey Kyle, Sept. 8.—Marsha Anderson to Daniel Dudenhoffer, Sept. 25.—Caroline Estes to Charles Gerrish Sproule, Oct. 9.

### Florida (Beta Nu)

Spring quarter brought many exciting moments for Beta Nu. First, the thrill of seeing the building of our chapter house started; which will be finished in only a few more weeks. We're eagerly looking forward to the day when we can move into our very own home. Then, there was the honor of initiating Ann Lee, Sharon O'Brien, and Joan Trupp; and pledging Connie Adams, Peggy McCormack, and Barbara Rimer.

The scholarship report for second quarter

found Kappa Alpha Theta first once again. We are justly proud of Polly Tuttle, elected president of Women's government association; of Nancy Prior and Mary Lu Lissenden, new members of Alpha Lambda Delta; of Marguerite Queen, Nancy Prior, Julia Fowler, and Joan Trupp, members of Sophomore council; and of Mary Jane Holton and Joan Trupp, tapped for F club.

Social activities included the selection of Nan Monroe as Theta Chi beauty queen during Interfraternity council's big week-end, of Polly Tuttle as an attendant in the junior senior Prom court, and of Babs McCarthy as a May Court attendant. Joyce Stroberg's junior voice recital and Kay Harrison's junior speech recital created campus wide attention.

An inconvenient rush week with our rush functions in the Student-alumnæ building proved successful. We have twenty-one darling pledges: Alvina Birchard, St. Petersburg; Dot Trask, Lakeland; Nancy Bennett and Patty Selway, Miami Beach; Jackie Harrington, Charlotta Webber, Sylvia Ann Mooney, Miami; Betty Ruth Geiger, Coral Gables; Jane Taprell and Dorothy Ann Taprell, Daytona Beach; Jean Swett, Jean Houser and Suzie Gibson, Palm Beach; Joanne Vaughn, Ft. Lauderdale; Marilyn Bishop, Ft. Myers; Phylis Trask and Carolyn Crowley, St. Augustine; June Fouts, Jacksonville; Evelyn Harrison, Tallahassee; Merle Suggs, Pensacola; and Martha Ann Weaver, Sebring.

Marie Chillingworth was elected chairman of the Junior-senior prom. Nancy Bennett is a Cheerleader. Joanne Vaughn is a member of Tarpon club. Suzie Gibson is chairman of Poster committee of Freshman Flunkies. We're excited over the selection of Joyce Stroberg as FSU's sponsor for the FSU-Stetson Homecoming football game at Stetson.

27 October 1948 KAY HARRISON

*New Addresses:* Ella Faye Price Hall (Mrs Joseph) 1506 Genoa st. Coral Gables, Fla.—Inez Turner McDowell (Mrs) R.F.D. #2, Box 482, Atlanta, Ga.

### George Washington (Gamma Kappa)

With great enthusiasm we of Gamma Kappa started this college year. With rushing behind us we are all settled in our new home.

We pledged fourteen girls: Barbara Boyle, Ossining, New York; Mary Lou Burbage,



Salisbury, Maryland; Mary Daugherty, Rensselaer, Indiana; Betty Hammond, Patronienne McNally, Gwendolyn Mason, and Nancy Stevens, Arlington, Virginia; Patricia Hayes, Beverly Hills, California; Susanne Kerr and Nancy Roberts, Washington; Lauris McKee, Jane Mallay, and Kay Wade, Alexandria, Virginia; and Bonnie MacLean, Silver Springs, Maryland. Later we added two more pledges: Sandra McAllister and Lynn Mitchell.

This chapter is proud of winning the Forward cup, brought from convention by Rosemary Glenn.

Vice-president, Sally Ann Evans, was awarded the Mortar board cup as the outstanding sophomore woman last year. Marcia Roessing has been chosen Phi Sig Moonlight Girl. Marcia has just returned from Europe where she spent the summer with her parents. You should hear the wonderful stories she's telling about her trip.

We have lost Barbara Bell to Cornell and Mary Jane Colton to Randolph Macon. And not to be left out in the transferring, we have two fine affiliates, Barbara Greene from Goucher and Cicely Davenport from Syracuse.

October 29 in our new home we entertained faculty friends, and October 31 found the doors wide open to any and every one.

30 October 1948

LUSADEL MOORE

*Married:* Evelyn Jane Merwin to Edgar N. Brawner.—Barbara Nell White to Robert Anthony Wayne.—Anne Carolyn Greer to John Bullock Townsend.—Miles Street Lind to En Roderick Bruce Moore.—Jean Lightfoot Schick to John William Sewell.—Faye Rumble to John Dusingberre.

### Georgia (Gamma Delta)

Gamma Delta is very proud of its newly decorated house. The Athens Theta Alumnæ club, our Mother's club, and Atlanta Alumnæ club gave us splendid support with this project.

The eighteen pledges are Mary Black, Greenville, South Carolina; Carolyn Chapman, Columbus; Sally Cody, Miami, Florida; Margaret Collier, Birmingham, Alabama; Clara Davis, Mobile, Alabama; Katherine Gates, Detroit, Michigan; Jeanne Goodwin, El Dorado, Arkansas; Georgia Hammett, Elizabeth Price, Ellen Tatum, LaGrange; Nancy McCrory, Ann Milard, Jean Hawkins, Atlanta; Joanne Hempstead, Thomaston, Ludie Ann Irwin, Bruns-

wick; Martha Claire Lee, Dallas; Clare Taylor, Evans; Betty Youmans, College Park.

We thank Frances Elis, Carol Knight Curtley, Bimby Holleran, Betty Phillips Gray, and Nancy Pinkerton Hayden for visiting us and giving help with rushing, along with the many alumnæ living in Athens.

Four new initiates are: Ruth Cliatt, Ann Stubbs, Betty Manley, and Virginia Andrews.

Congratulations to Ellen McDonald, new member of Hunt club.

5 November 1948

GEORGIE MCGARITY

*Married:* Elizabeth Cliatt to Andrew Birdsong.—Barbara Adams to Jack Copelin.—Julia Greene to Leon Neel.—Patricia Carlton to Richard Pipes.—Elizabeth deGaris to Howard Atherton.—Carmen Proctor to Tod Morgan.—Mary Cronk to Bill Bartlett.—Betty Preston to P. B. Stokes.—Daphne Parks to Frank A. Majors, June 11, 195 Stanton Way, Athens, Ga.

### Goucher (Alpha Delta)

Our return to college was coupled with the pleasant surprise of New Rooms. Our wonderful Baltimore alumnæ had spent the summer scouting around and the day before we were to return found a grand apartment with not one, but four living rooms and a large kitchen! So the year began amid much moving of furniture and painting of walls. Again alumnæ came to our rescue and advised and planned with us.

Last May, Barbara Daily, senior, was elected president of Student's organization, governing body of Goucher. Jere Clayton was re-elected president of Robinson house. Nancy Kreiter was chosen as Service chairman, head of campus relief organizations.

Theta did itself proud in the beauty as well as well as the brains department last spring, having four representatives on May Court as well as the queen! The maids, all seniors, Ann McGrath, Suzanne Buckner, Helen Hampton, Jane Shipley; the queen, Ann Wilson.

After two open houses and four rush parties, Theta has fourteen grand pledges: Nancy Hinkle and Virginia Glaser of Garden City, Long Island; Patricia Harrison, Sally Long (sister of Peggy) Barbara Hoffhines (sister of Pat), Nancy Thomsen, Joanne Williams, Natalie Beck, Claire Krantz, and Elspeth Banker, all of Baltimore; Joy Chessman, Salem, Ohio; Jenifred Sanden, Pasadena, California; Roseda



Clark, Springfield, Massachusetts; and Elaine Spencer, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

In the midst of numerous activities we found time for initiation. Cameron Dean and Natalie Robbins are our two new initiates.

28 October 1948

MARY B. WELLES

*Married:* Betty Glamann to Gordon Hellmann, 703 Cathedral st. Baltimore, Md.

### Illinois (Delta)

Spring semester was highlighted by the campus chest benefit carnival April 10, which earned \$19,000. The carnival climaxed a week long drive including raffles, parades, rummage sales, and queen contests.

June 17, Delta initiated Marjory Mohr (daughter of Dorothy Dobbins Mohr and sister of Courtney), Joanne Schumacher (daughter of Edith Lill Schumacher and sister of Mary Ann), and Betty Weldon.

Graduating in June were Catherine Chambers, Joan Grigg, Peggy Conard-White, Peggy O'Brien, Marilyn Wilbur, Barbara Larnad, Marge Alcock, Patricia Duffy, Frankie Rose, and Sally Pfeffer. We are proud of all of them, and especailly of Sally Pfeffer, member of Phi Beta Kappa, Bronze Tablet, Pi Delta Phi (French), Phi Kappa Phi, and awarded the Illinois scholastic key. Sally was awarded a French government fellowship, and is now at the Institut d'Etudes politiques of the University of Paris, France.

Rushing at Illinois was in June and we were pleased to pledge: Lois Cederberg, Skokie; Nancy Haas, Clayton, Missouri; Virginia Kraabel, Decatur; Gwen Lewis, La Grange; Julie Moore, Winnetka; Martha Penwell, Pana; Claris Ritter, River Forest; Joan Schueneman, Waukegan, Jean Ungeher, Park Ridge; Patricia Bowen, Marilyn Daniels, Ann Fulrath, Jane Sullivan, and Carol Thomas from Champaign; Nancy Wilson, Eleanor Sifferd, Ann Rovelstad, and Jane Mautz from Urbana. Pledged this fall were Jane Mueller, Evanston; Marilyn North, Rockford; Nancy Stewart, Champaign; Janet Shaw, Dixon; and Marilyn Hilton, Winnetka.

During the summer painters and carpenters took over the chapter house. We now have an addition to the dining-room; a redecorated upstairs, and a beautifully landscaped yard.

Jean Ungeher, Lois Cederberg, and Ann Shellabarger are new members of Terrapin. Shi-Ai, sophomore group, selected Betty Weldon and Joyce Drew. Virginia Kraabel is a member of YWCA freshman council. The chemistry society has elected Shirley Bash. Ann Curry is in Psi Chi, psychology society.

Angie Mitchem made a clean sweep of last year's pledge awards. Besides winning the activity ring and the scholarship award, she is the first to have her name placed on the new outstanding pledge plaque.

Highlighting our social calendar was the annual pledge dance with a football theme. Other social activities include an exchange with Alpha Tau Omega, an alumnae tea, and a bar-becue with Alpha Delta Phi.

Alumnae are contributing funds to buy a new radio-phonograph and a collection of records.

2 November 1948

ELEANOR LANG

*Married:* Ann Hoskins to Kenneth R. Hall, 1025 Conn. av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Nancy G. Dilla-von to Jack Prowell, 312 W. Hill st. Champaign, Ill.

*New Addresses:* Elinor Bell Peritz (Mrs R. M.) 1656 W. 104th pl. Chicago, Ill.—Alice Busey Riley Healy (Mrs F. A.) 3808 18th av. Rock Island, Ill.—Charlotte Salyers, Brownmoor school, Phoenix, Ariz.—Connie Colvin Hemphill (Mrs Jas) 249 Hamplin Ter. Alhambra, Cal.—Virginia Gallaher Ellis (Mrs Wm.) 756 Burton st. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Jean Koehler Gossick (Mrs Ben Roger) 132 California av. Oak Ridge, Tenn.—June Ethel Boston Wurmstedt (Mrs C. C.) 7305 Burrwood dr. St. Louis 21, Mo.—Frances Dearing Toburen (Mrs Robt) Box 73, Coveseville, Va.—Jean Swigart Hoskins Truslow (Mrs N. A.) 24 Palmyra st. Springfield 8, Mass.

### Iowa (Beta Omicron)

An eventful summer climaxed with a successful rush week! New pledges are: Sarah Airth (sister of Nancy), Evanston, Illinois; Jeanine Bowers (sister of Joy), Lawrence, Kansas; Cheryl Chehak and Ona Kirkland, Cedar Rapids; Dorothy Danielson, Fairfield; Wanda Dodd (sister of Betty Jean), Newton; Ursula Dawson and Ann Fenton (daughter of Ruth Sailor Fenton), Iowa City; Ann Gilson (sister of Nancy), Kirkwood, Missouri; Elizabeth Glendining, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Mary Lou Horner (sister of Ellen), Des Moines; Sally Pinkerton, Kirkwood, Missouri; Merrie West (daughter of Florence Harrington West), Des Moines; and Jane Wykle, Marshalltown.



Corrine Baker was initiated October 3. October 9, twenty-six other pledges were initiated: Shirley Beers, Barbara Lou Bender, Jacqueline Berquin, Betty Bootjer, Barbara Burrell, Marjorie Campbell, Susan Cartwright, Carolyn Covert, Mary Dailey, LuAnn Duman, Carolyn Flodin, Diane Hathorn, Jeanette Heaberlin, Margaret Jackson, Marilyn Kane, Edna Karcher, Marilyn Killinger, Eleanor Leedham, Louise Lindquist, Linda Luechauer, Bonnie Jean Miller, Barbara Murray, Betty Noland, Phyllis Sierp, Peggy Thompson, and Caryl Waldecker.

Three transfers have affiliated with Beta Omicron, Marianne Swisher, Alpha Mu; Joanne Crambilit, Beta Omega; and Marilyn Fenton, Beta Kappa.

Kappa Alpha Theta placed second in scholarship last year.

30 October 1948

MARILYN FENTON

*Married:* Pat Holloway to John Roe, Sigma Chi, June 6.—Sally Sears to Albert Leonard Myers, June 19.—Dienne Duling to Donald Rodawig, Sigma Chi, Aug. 28.—Dorothy Lutz to Robert Rittler, Phi Delta Theta, Aug. 28.—Caroline Cook to Edwin Hunter, Phi Kappa Psi, Sept. 7.—Jane Leeming to Jim Reger, Sigma Nu, Sept. 11.—Phyllis Bridge to Fred Zeller, Phi Kappa Psi, Sept. 14.—Dorothea Davidson to Ross Sidney, Sigma Chi, Oct. 23.—Elizabeth Cannon to Harry W. Steele, 928 S. 10th st. Salina, Kan.

*New Addresses:* Alice Floy Buchanan Holcomb (Mrs H. E.) c/o Capt. H. E. Holcomb, D. C. Station Hosp. Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

### ***Iowa State (Gamma Pi)***

Twenty pretty and talented freshmen were pledged during formal rush. New pledges—Diane Brown, Nancy Brunn, Dorothy Creelman, Florence Hahn, Ann Heath (daughter of Mrs Heath, our District president), Marilyn Heuring, Glennis Holznecht, Nancy Huffman, Dorothy Lauer, Dorothy Kent (sister of Barbara), Marjorie Larimer, Mary Alice Lorenz, Charlene Lubben, Cheryl McKenna, Cleojean Meredith, Nancy Neff, Betty Pote, Jean Rinehart, Marianne Swanson, JoAnne Toel.

We also went through the experience of our first initiation October 31 when Mary Margaret Leibov and Jane Moffet became members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

We were honored by having Mary Cele Harvey selected as Home-coming Dream Girl. And not only that! Mary Cele was one of the finalists for Honorary Cadet Colonel of Mil-

tary ball. Molly Miller and Gwen Henderson were pledged by Twisters, pep organization. Nancy Wilson was elected vice-president of YWCA newspaper. Thetas selected for Dance club are Nancy Brunn, Nancy Neff, Charlene Lubben, Dorothy Lauer, and Marjorie Larimer.



MARY CELE HARVEY, HOME-COMING DREAM GIRL

Nancy Huffman was elected freshman representative to Home Ec club. Nancy Wilson was chosen a member of Niads, swimming club. Betty Elliot was elected publicity chairman of Freshman home Ec club.

On October 13 Thetas made a fifteen minute broadcast over KASI. It was an informal broadcast, which we had lots of fun making.

The biggest thrill this fall was moving into our newly redecorated house, and all living together for the first time. The house is modern and colorful. The style is entirely different from other houses on campus, which makes us especially proud of it.

31 October 1948

JOAN PLETCH

### ***Kansas (Kappa)***

Coming back September 6 Kappa had a surprise. During the summer, alumnæ had redecorated the living room, sun room, smoker, and study hall. These improvements are certainly appreciated and are being enjoyed by 39 returning members. Mrs Alford, new house-



mother helped much with the summer redecoration.

September 26 we had our first big social function, a tea honoring Mrs Hoffstot, president of district V, and Mrs Alford, house-mother.

Kappa pledged 20 girls at pledging services September 16. The pledges are Sydney Ashton, Jane Baker, Mary Ann Clardy, Delores Dean, Margaret Fisher, Janice Fronkier, Ann Gage, Judith Hall, Sue Ihinger, Patricia Lugar, Nancy Myer, Sue Neff, Barbara Ramsey, Nancy Seaman, Sue Springer, Betsy Sweigart, Judy Veatch, Joanne Weigand, Sally Welker and Mary Witcher.

October 2 was a big day, as it was the day when we introduced our pledge class to Panhellenic and men's fraternity groups at an open house in the Kansan room of Student Union.

Initiated October 16 were Agnes Husband, Sally Stepper and Mary Jean Oliver. Many alumnae were here for this date.

Jean Clarkson, transfer last year from Beta Beta chapter was affiliated October 27. Jean is a Journalism major from Hot Springs, Arkansas, and is living in the chapter house.

Theta Home-coming decorations won honorable mention. We played Nebraska October 23, so decorations centered around the Nebraska corn-husker theme: a huge cloud depicted the atom bomb with a Jayhawker in an airplane flying over it. A phonograph, played behind the scene, a recording of the atom bomb dropping. The sign in front said, "Let's go atom."

Kappa Alpha Theta's scholarship average last semester was helped by the addition of three 3-point averages: made by Virginia Joseph, Carolyn Weigand and Lorraine Ross. Mrs Joan Joseph Williams was tapped for Mortar board.

1 November 1948 SALLY SUE WOODWARD

*Married:* Dorothy Werner to J. A. Heather, 3814 Agnes st. Kansas City, Mo.—Beverly Stucker to Ransom Bennett, 421 N. 5th, Ottawa, Kan.—Jean Werner to Andrew Mitchell, 937 Ohio st. Lawrence, Kan.—Ruth Swarthout to Wm. Reider, Box 348, Westbury, Conn.—Margaret Grant Stratton to Martin Hatfield, 1612 Louisiana st. Lawrence, Kan.—Marylou Regier to Jack Stirling, 304 E. 3d st. Newton, Kan.—Marilyn Smart to R. S. Stockton, 1341 Kentucky st. Lawrence, Kan.—Nancy Kesler to Arthur Wolf, Box 644, Lawrence, Kan.—Margaret Reed to Fred Johnson, 4417 Parkway, Olathe, Kan.—Rebecca Tremblay

to J. D. Colt IV, 617 Houston st. Manhattan, Kan.—Kate S. Roberts to Hugh Smith, 5433 Mission dr. Kansas City, Mo.—Martha Bonebrake to Ray Ocamb, 3505 E. English st. Wichita, Kan.—Marcile W. Peterson to Max E. Kissell, 26 D Sunnyside apts. Lawrence, Kan.—Patty Lou Armel to James Waugh, 946 Ohio st. Lawrence, Kan.—Winifred Ice to John Dewell, 325 N. Pine st. Newton, Kan.—Betty Sullivan to Harold Gass, 343 Illinois st. Lawrence, Kan.—Lael Gray to Don Emerick, 2131 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.—Suzanne Blessington to Wm Cooper, 119 E. 9th, Wellington, Kan.—Betty Gaines to J. M. Murfin, 627 S. Pershing st. Wichita, Kan.—Joan Joseph to Skipper Williams, Wren Apts., Lawrence, Kan.—Mary Katherine Paige to W. R. McPhee, 1106 Louisiana st. Lawrence, Kan.—Marjorie Shader to W. S. Parkinson, Winston terr. Richmond, Tex.—Jeanne Brock to Stewart Bunn, 4803 Bellevue st. Kansas City, Mo.—Betty Eidson to Joseph Fallon, 2318 Park av. Lincoln, Neb.—Ruth Isabel Wright to Neil L. Hupe, Box 48, Perry, Kan.—Jane Surface to Robert Foster, 345 W. Republic st. Salina, Kan.—Dorothy Fritz to Ray Reed, jr, 427 N. Broadview, Wichita 8, Kan.—Barbara Bramwell to R. I. Olsen, 494 Broadway, Newport, R.I.—Frances M. Esterly to John P. Adams, 3101 W. 17th st. Topeka, Kan.—Joan Moore to Jack S. Welfelt, 1806 Janes st. Winfield, Kan.—Loraine Peacock to T. Neill Lysaught, 101 Eastern av. Apt. B Essex, Baltimore 21, Md.—Margaret Peacock to Willard Richardson, Sunflower, Kan.

*New Addresses:* Ernestine Sewell Wayland (Mrs Jack) 533 N. Penn st. Independence, Kan.—Gevene Landrith Brown (Mrs R. B.) 70 A Norwich st. Hartford 6, Conn.—Betty Herlocker Baird (Mrs Maurice) 2701 W. 67th st. Mission, Kan.—Jean Russell Robinson (Mrs E. L.) 1622 Kentucky st. Lawrence, Kan.—Mary Armit Wood Young (Mrs Y. Y.) 1112 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.—Sarilou Smart Pace (Mrs Clyde) 1341 Kentucky st. Lawrence, Kan.—Margaretta Stewart Jones (Mrs Wm.) 2019 Kentucky st. Lawrence, Kan.—Mariette E. Bennett Spencer (Mrs Chas) 1533 Massachusetts st. Lawrence, Kan.—Marjorie Oliver Hertzler (Mrs W. R.) 2515 Ellis st. Wichita, Kan.—Marjorie Snyder McDermott (Mrs Chas) 77 University pl. Topeka, Kan.—Frances Hitchcock Kilgore (Mrs Hobart) 119 S. Dellrose st. Wichita, Kan.—Marie Olga Forbes Trigg (Mrs D. T.) 17 Tappan rd. Wellesley, Mass.—Alice Schwartz, A.R.C. Station Hosp, Indoctrination Div. ATC, San Antonio, Tex.

## Kentucky (Gamma Iota)

In the seven months since a chapter letter, Gamma Iota has pledged thirty-two girls: three last spring—Carol Roberts, Owensboro; Helen Hendricks, Franklin; and Sharon Richard, New Albany, Indiana. Then this fall's pledge class, Beverly Neudecker, Barbara Montague, and Bettie Bryant (sister of Hilleary) all of Louisville; Mary Jo Bishop, Margaret Tweedy, Anita



Underhill, Martha Ann Wilson, and Betty Garst (sister of Ann Garst McWilliams) Lexington; Cora Frances Saffell, Shelley Rice, and Ann McChesney, Frankfort; Betty Patterson and Harriet Russell, Harrodsburg; Harriett Spalding, Bowling Green; Betty Stoll, Morganfield; Marian Stone and Nancy Vaughn, West Palm Beach, Florida; Lee Dolid, Forest Hills, New York; Harriet Crutchfield, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Carolyn Critchlow, Union City, Tennessee; Sue Mae Bird (sister of Margaret), and Jackie Haines, Covington; Nancy Brewer, Mayfield; Frances Ann Gregory, Harlan; Betty Dunn Guinaugh, Danville; Dorothy Wilkinson, Huntington, West Virginia; Mary Ann Rice, Ghent; Betty Boggess, Taswell, Virginia; and Peggy Hughes, Fort Thomas.

The spring quarter was profitable. Libby Reynolds for the second year was chosen Best Dressed girl on the campus. Martha Durham was pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta and to Cwens. Betty Seay was elected Sponsor of the 99-piece Best band in Dixie. Anne Keeton was chosen for the romance language group, Phi Sigma Iota. Marjorie Sulzer received a bid to Sigma Pi Sigma, physics society. Jerry Hinson maintained her all "A" standing for a second year. Louise Wilson was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi and attended its convention as an official delegate. Nancy Bird was chosen business manager of the 1948-49 *Kentuckian* yearbook.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the women's intramurals by garnering firsts, in volley ball and archery, and second-place positions in basketball and table tennis. Marjorie Sulzer and Jean Swope were awarded scholarships. Faun Gray and Sally Branch were members of May Queen's Court.

Initiated last spring were Pat Bashem, Louise McDowell (sister of Margaret McDowell Sherburne), Mary Ellen Price, Judy Forman, Mary Alice Mayer (sister of Sylvia Mayer), Marge Mitchell (sister of Marilyn Mitchell), Margie Williams, Martha Neff, Carolyn Smith, Annette Morehead, and Martha Durham. Initiated this fall—Faun Gray, Sharon Richard, and Helen Hendricks.

Social functions planned for the semester include open houses for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha,

and Alpha Sigma Phi, all of whom chose Thetas to sponsor their booths in the recent Lances Carnival.

27 October 1948

JANET S. HORTON

*New addresses:* Patricia Conway Hetrick (Mrs Richard) Morganville, Ky.—Sara Leegan Lane (Mrs Caswell) 12 W. 38th st. Latonia st. Covington, Ky.

### **Lawrence (Alpha Psi)**

Dazzled by the transfigured chapter rooms which greeted us upon returning this fall, we Thetas plunged into rushing and have twenty-four pledges: Betty Ackerman, Algoma; Louise Altis and Joan Arado, Chicago, Illinois; Anne Barry, University City, Missouri; Suzanne Bartels, S. Milwaukee; Martha Benton and Margaret Fisher, Appleton; Renee Billeb, Shorewood; Jane Cole, Western Springs, Illinois; Jean Guion, Oak Park, Illinois; Joan Hinze, Sheboygan; Barbara Johnson, Sharon; Virginia Kerr, Long Beach, California; Ingrid Metzler, Brookfield, Illinois; Jacqueline Robbins, Milwaukee; Joan Robinson, Mary Ann Witaker, and Margaret Scott, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Mary Strain, River Forest, Illinois; Margaret Tappan, Paxton, Illinois; Carolyn Troup, Green Bay; Alice Tuchscherer and Gretchen Wilterding, Menasha; Anne Van Guilder, Kankakee, Illinois.

To our traditional "flapper days" Bowery rushing party, we added a crazy party, complete with nuts and strait-jacketed "boarders," and a gypsy party, enlivened by fortune tellers and a gypsy quartet.

The Panhellenic athletic award, won by Theta last spring with the best record in inter competition, is gracing our rooms. Jean Friskey and Sara Denman were chosen as two of six campus beauty queens introduced at spring prom. Sally Wood was one of six senior women honored by election to May court.

Mrs Brandriff's spring visit was enjoyed by us all. We are particularly anxious that she come again to see our rooms, since she was instrumental in getting redecoration under way.

Vivien Grady was tapped by Mortar board. Nancy Moran won the Hicks prize for the best short story. October 8 we initiated Helenlou Barrett, Joan Carlton, Angie Gormley, Barbara Johansen and Nancy Ross.

Our pledge formal October 17 planned by Gloria Scott, was a success. Home-coming



found Jean Friskey chosen by lettermen to reign as queen. Jean Olsen worked with Theta pledges to produce a Theta clip-joint float which featured a clean-up barbershop with a singing quartet and incidentally a second prize. Patty Blum and Ginny Scott headed those working on Sage dormitory decorations which won third place. Barbara Johnson was elected freshman representative to Women's association. Dottie Williams had a role both in the Home-coming show and in the first major college theater production, *The male animal*.

Scholarship chairman Helen Manson has a new plan to raise Theta's scholarship average: a chart with the names of all girls who made either A's or B's in all college subjects.

3 November 1948

SHIRLEY HANSON

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. L. Larson (Jeanne Tyler) of 284 W. 1st st. Springfield 51, Mo., a daughter, Leslie, Apr. 18, 1947.

### McGill (Beta Psi)

As "Hail, Alma Mater" rang out over McGill's greying buildings for the last time in May, 1948, Thetas in the graduating class could look back upon a year well-spent in the interests of university and fraternity. In the Convocation procession were Pram Arbo, Sharon Carter, Jocelyn Mackay, Elinor Mellanby, Helen McLure, Carol Price, Marilyn Reade, Mary Ann Skare, Beverley Stewart, Jean Struthers, Anita Tenzer, Katharine Trivett, and Shirley Whipple. Not only did their campus activities make the chapter proud of them, but all the year 'round they made the chapter house echo with good will and cheerful spirit.

Shirley Whipple won the Governor General's Silver medal for general proficiency in science. Joan Radley was elected president of Women's Union for 1948-49, the highest position a woman can attain here. Katharine Little was elected president of Red Wing's, McGill's official hostesses.

After examinations Beta Psi adjourned for a week's holiday to North Hatley, on Lake Memphremagog. There we had the time of our lives with more active members, climbing the one mountain in that region and going out on portages every day, while lazy members merely slept in the sun.

Decidedly, autumn time belongs to colleges the world over. What more collegiate atmos-

phere can one glimpse than that of thirty healthy, sunburned "Thetas" descending upon McGill university, ready to face another year of clubs, societies, parties, teas, dances, and studies. The general consensus of opinion was that each girl's summer could not be rivalled.

Probably the most enviable vacation was spent by Pram Arbo, Elinor Mellanby, and Gwen Williams, who travelled through seventeen countries on the other side of the Atlantic ocean. Travelling by train, once by airplane but most of the time on bicycle, these three scoured Europe, snapped endless and fascinating scenes and became enthusiastic internationalists. Of all the countries they visited, the girls agreed the Scandinavian countries completely captivated them. They had no trouble with the language barrier, since they usually found someone who could speak either English or French.

Not to be outshone, Anne Collier, Joan Witter, Pam Newcombe, and Fran Patch told of their ability at carrying trays while waitressing at Jasper Park and Hotel Tadoussac. Sue Kooh-tow and Carol Price spent the summer on the "rolling main" of the St. Lawrence river as Gift Shop "controllers" aboard the S.S. *St. Lawrence*.

Most important social event so far was Father's tea October 17 at the chapter house. It was an instant success and the fathers all confessed that it was well worth the tussle they had with their favourite form of Sunday relaxation . . . the deepest and softest armchair. Not only did our fathers inspect the whole house (with an expert eye to the plumbing and electrical details) but many were the senior males (especially Mr Landry and Mr Morgan) who were found by their respective wives surrounded by an admiring group of some ten Thetas!

Beta Psi once more faces a rushing season. Theta's "Big night" fell on the first day of rush week, so there were hectic and frantic last minute preparations. Since *L'il Abner* last rushing season met with such approval, juniors chose another Al Capp character . . . the indestructible Schmoo . . . as the theme. Dressed in drooping sheets and trimmed with small black mustaches, they serenaded the rushees with such famous ditties as "You can't be Schmoo, dear" and "There's a Schmoo in the



Meadow." The skit was built around a "schmootball game" at which one could observe typical campus "characters"! Whether or not this gaiety and infectious good spirits met with the approval of rushees will be decided soon at pledging. Until that day, Thetas are fastening their hopes to the tail of Kappa Alpha Theta's kite with good, hard rushing!

1 November 1948

SUE KOOHTOW

*New address:* Jacqueline Whitmore Lobley (Mrs O. B.) 11431 Patricia av. Vilks St Laurent, Que. Can.

### **Massachusetts (Gamma Eta)**

Gamma Eta members returned with fresh ideas and renewed vigor. The chapter house gleamed with a fresh coat of paint, and the grounds showed that careful attention had been given them. Upon arriving each of us immediately donned old clothes and prepared to prove her skill in interior decorating. The upstairs rooms were painted delicate shades of blue, rose, and yellow, and the living room, dining room, and study were made gay and cheerful with bouquets of fresh flowers.

October 24, we welcomed these initiates: Gratia Clancey of Northampton, Barbara Smith of Springfield, and Ann McVicar of Groton. The initiation was attended by Peg Parsons and Jane Londergan, two alumnae.

Fall rushing started with traditional round robin teas, where we had an opportunity to meet the freshman girls. Thetas thought that they could have even better informal teas, so set about planning for the next, a hunting lodge party. The house was transformed into a real lodge complete with bear rugs, a roaring fireplace fire, a gun or two, and stuffed animals. The evening was made complete by singing of college and Theta songs around the fireplace while we toasted marshmallows and popped corn, and we were assured that all guests enjoyed the evening.

As the colorful days of autumn hurry by toward the middle of the semester, we all realize it is time to settle down to an earnest pursuit of knowledge. We also realize that we shall find time in our schedules for active participation in clubs and student organizations, and for the opportunity of bringing the spirit of Theta to pervade the campus.

1 November 1948

IRENE O'KEEFE

*New Addresses:* Doris Johnson, 20 Hereford st.

Boston, Mass.—Barbara Scannell, 11 E. Newton st. Boston, Mass.—Rosalind Goodhue Kingsbury (Mrs B. F.) County rd. Ipswich, Mass.—Marjorie J. Gunther, Providence Hosp. c/o Laboratory, Washington, D.C.—Jean Gould Hollis (Mrs R. H.) 245 S. Gill st. State College, Pa.

### **Michigan (Eta)**

Our dream has come true! We are back in our chapter house, which has undergone a thorough renovation since the first of July. After a two weeks' stay at the Michigan League we were permitted to move in even though the work was not completed. Each day since then we have seen new plans taking shape—new wall paper in the halls, new green carpeting, and colorful reupholstering. In addition to major repairs, all defective utilities have been improved. At the open-house after Home-coming game, we will show the house to all those interested—and we know there will be many!

For Fathers day November 6 extensive plans include luncheon at the house, a banquet that evening followed by entertainment at the house. The dads will receive as favors cute little beer mugs with "Theta Dads" written on them. In our "hall of fame" we are featuring pictures of all our dads. In devoting this week-end to our fathers we all agree they can't be beat and we hope to show them the time of their lives.

Football practice has been going on for weeks in preparation for the annual Mud-bowl game with Sorosis. With the game nearly upon us both teams are scouting each other with intense motive.

25 October 1948

PENNY BRUNDRETT

*Married:* Marty Bostwick to James McCobb.—Betsy Driscoll to Robt. Richards.—Ebbie Stuart to John Minor.—Pat Matheson to Bud Hitchcock.—Dorothea Mae Hunt to Donald M. Spindler, June 6, 561 Dayton Parkway, Apt. 12, Dayton 6, O.—Katherine McPherson to Ted Templeton, 100 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.—Lois Anderson to Robt. Faulk, 827 Linden st. Wilmette, Ill.—Sally Stamats to H. P. Hedges, 2131 Linden dr. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Janet Richards to Cal. Chamberlain, 3338 Oak Park av. Berwyn, Ill.

*New Addresses:* Margaret Demmon Arnaud (Mrs W. E.) 844 Mt. Paran rd. N. W., Atlanta, Ga.—Marjorie Harris Lewis (Mrs Roger) 933 N. Glendale, Wichita 4, Kan.

### **Michigan State (Beta Pi)**

Thetas came back to college, along with 14,000 other Spartans, and were greeted with a grand array of new buildings completed and



ready for occupancy! We were glad to see construction at an end, for the skeletons of steel had begun to look, lacking only greenery, like the gardens of Babylon. The football stadium across the Red Cedar River, which runs through campus, is inspiring us all to greater battles of spirit and prowess, for it has been enlarged from a capacity of 25,000 to 58,000! The building program also included a new annex of the Union, making room for bowling alleys and game rooms, study rooms and lounges. We also have a new Science building, several new dorms, and an Engineering building. Now we can concentrate on covering scars left from cement and steamshovel, so campus can continue to be a renowned beauty-spot.

Last May not only brought flowers and spring to eleven Theta pledges, it brought new Theta kites to Virginia Annas, Joy Butler, Joanne Crego, Joan Darby, Suzanne Fuller, Janet Moss, Betty Patrick, Jean Petrie, Sally Schumacher, Mary Lou Straith, and Lois Vosburg.

Busy Beta Pi Thetas smoothly have fused activities into the academic pattern. All the chapter members participated in the second annual State day October 9, an all-day meeting with Theta college girls and alumnæ. It was a full day, with registration in the morning, luncheon at the Lansing Country club, where we heard inspiring talks from officers and alumnæ, a Workshop, where the practical details and problems of chapter organizations were discussed, followed by a tea at our chapter house. We hope Beta Pi and Eta chapters of the present have established a tradition as hostesses which future Thetas at our colleges may follow.

Home-coming was another all-college event in which Theta had a part. Joy Butler was chosen a member of the 1948 Home-coming Queen's Court. The crown was given to this year's Queen by Gloria Patton, Theta's contribution to royalty for the '47 Home-coming.

Another Theta in a Queen's court was Janet Moss, in the court of the Harvest Queen, at the agriculture department's annual Harvest ball.

Five more Theta kites are flying at Michigan State, as a result of initiation October 23. Nancy Gass, Lorraine Glass, Janet Patton, Jo Swarts, and Ann Trabue, are the new Thetas.

Beta Pi welcomes Betty Blunden, transfer from Gamma deutron chapter (Ohio Wesleyan) recently affiliated. We expect her old friends miss her, but we are happy over her acquisition!

Three picnics are planned with children of the Michigan school of the blind. This chapter project is headed by Jo Marston, and our children this year are little girls from the second, third, and fourth grades. The first picnic was Halloween afternoon, and both children and actives had a rollicking, if strenuous, afternoon. The day was warm and sunny, and the playground was full of leaves to jump in. The little girls, not all totally blind, are active and spirited, even entertaining us with their songs and poems; a bit of friendship with "big girls" means so much to them, and each time it is a wonderfully gratifying experience for us.

31 October 1948 MARY JANE OSBORNE

*New Addresses:* Peggy Clemett Goodyear (Mrs Robt.) 2018 S. Kansas st. Wichita, Kan.—Margery Hixon Long (Mrs F. H.) c/o Lt Col F. H. Long, jr, Transportation section, USFA, APO 174, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.—Jean Critchfield Smith (Mrs H. L.) 562 S. Chase av. Lombard, Ill.

*Married:* Natalie M. Pope to Samuel S. Fair, 303 Oakhill st. E. Lansing, Mich.—Nanette Van Dervoort to Wm. Gale Martin, Aug. 15, 523 W. Willow st. Lansing, Mich.

### *Minnesota (Upsilon)*

With five new kites a-flying and a Sweetheart of Sigma Chi fall quarter began with renewed vigor.

Informal rushing proved fruitful: our pledges—Shiela Spriggs, Skipper Jordan, Barbara Gold, Pat Whitaker, Gretchen Michaelson.

We are proud of Helen Gillespie chosen Sigma Chi Sweetheart. A transfer from Alpha Nu chapter, Helen has captured our hearts as well as Sigma Chi's.

The football season is always exciting. Much planning for a trip to Madison will wind up our season with thirty Upsilon Thetas driving down via bus—full house, to say the least, at Madison.

Scholarship dinner was an eventful one this quarter. Color was added by Mary Lou Hickey, back from a wonderful summer in South America, who told us of her trip. Applause goes to Joannie Erickson and Jackie Curtis for their "most improvement" and "highest scholar-



ship," respectively. Hugs to our mothers for their offer of a fifty dollar scholarship to the girl with the greatest improvement each quarter. We feel that's grand and we're going to it from here on.

Plans continue for Dad's day November 6 and for fall formal at the Commodore hotel in St. Paul November 10. Plans are also being discussed for winter quarter formal rushing.

31 October, 1948

JOAN STOCKWELL

*Married:* Rebecca McDonald to George Sievers, 6075 Manchester dr. Oakland, Cal.—Lucy Fitch to Clarence B. Kiernan, 436 Case st. St. Paul, Minn.—Elizabeth Tift Dolsen to Russell W. Morse, Mar. 28, 5309 Minnehaha blvd. Edina, Minneapolis, Minn.—Miriam Anne Cowie to David Hunt Wheaton, June 25, 63 N. Milton rd. St. Paul, Minn.—Constance Nielson to Edward A. Vihstadt, 2519 Hennepin av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Patricia Lundin to Roger Buckholz, 4529 Frances av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Marian Stockwell to Richard T. Leekley, 5701 Chicago av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Jo Rouse to Edward Gould, 500 S.E. Delaware st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Judy Reagan to Arthur B. Scattergood, 522 Ridgewood st. Apt. 4, Minneapolis, Minn.

*New Addresses:* Eileen O'Shaughnessy (Mrs J. J.) 3650 Foster av. Evanston, Ill.—Shirley Morris Stege (Mrs. Chas.) 1st st. Hinsdale, Ill.—Theodora Davis Hess (Mrs Elton) 6400 Newton av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Elizabeth Kramer Tillotson (Mrs H. B.) 51 Commonwealth av. Boston, Mass.

### Missouri (Alpha Mu)

After two weeks of enthusiastic and successful rushing Alpha Mu welcomed thirty-four pledges. The eighteen upperclassmen who moved into the chapter house are Mary Jo Bauers, Shirley Jean Bedell, Joned Billings, Mary Jean Brenner, Nancy Bruce, Shirley Bruce, Carol Jean Cherry, Ellen Espy, Alice Fogleman, Barbara Gresham, Carol Hoyt, Frances Parker, Dottie Sue Parks, Betty Pater-son, Sally Raines, Marilyn Rice, Barbara St. Clair, and Ruth Ann Virden. The sixteen freshmen living in university dormitories are: Doris Behymer, Sue Brady, Ginger Bunker, Nancy Jane Cheak, Nancy Cummings, Shirley Guil-iams, Lois Harper, Mary Ella Hawkins, Chris-tine Liddy, Betty Martin, Polly Mayer, Dianne McKinney, Gwen Nitzchie, Marjean Phillips, Shirley Schermes, and Donna Tripp.

A wonderful addition is Mrs Johnson, our new housemother, who quickly has become a favorite with campus as well as with Thetas.

Mrs Johnson came to us from Beta Kappa chapter. A tea for her was given October 10 at the Theta house.

Everyone was thrilled when six initiates received shining new kites October 17. Meet Thetas Jeanette Bange, Hazel Clay, June Eide, Sue McCullough, Barbara Roberts, and Sacha Sharp.

Inter-mural swimming and tennis came to a triumphant close as Theta placed first in tennis doubles, and second in swimming meet. Nancy Pippin and Carol Hoyt are our tennis cham-pions while Mary Jo Bauers, Jane Duff, Ginger Bunker and Sacha Sharp excel as swimmers. Volleyball and basketball soon will begin.

Nancy Pippin was chosen a cheerleader and has infected all of us with her enthusiasm. It was not hard to see why Nancy was one of four girls chosen.

We are proud of Bettie Lou Ogan whose talent won her the part of Mary in the Uni-versity production of *Life with father*.

There have been many parties and activities between pledges and members.

1 November 1948

CONNIE MEYER

*Married:* Julie Anne Morrison to Ben Morris.—Frances Belle to Earl Chapel.—Marion Heintze to Guy Turner.—Judy Channon to Bob Gimble.—Peggy Field to Dick Willits.—Mary Bermeister to George Forbes.—Janet Whitehead to Dick Webster.—Tanny Rutledge to Tom Fitz.—Ruth E. Sowers White to Richard Moore, 143 S. Belmont st. Wichita, Kan.—Patricia Louise Brown to Elmer J. Keitel, jr, Jan. 17, 7741 Arthur st. Richmond Hts. 17, Mo.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs W. A. Turner (Mary Helm-stetter) a daughter Susan Jane Turner, Feb. 20, 1948, 1125 S. College st. Springfield, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Lloyd Hanley (Jeanne Marks) a daughter, Alice Kathryn, Sept. 8.—To Mr and Mrs B. T. Hundley (Virginia Bunker) a daughter, Margaret Anne, Sept. 6, 3315 Phillips av. Cincinnati 5, O.

*New Addresses:* Betty Bohner (Mrs W. T. Earl, jr) 390 Newtonville av. Newtonville, Mass.—Jessie Adele Stemm Tressler (Mrs David) Western Springs, Ill.

### Montana (Alpha Nu)

The big news is our pledge class of twenty-five: Joanne Angstman (sister of Dorothy), Annemarie Beatty, Marcella Chezick, and Mary Stermitz, Helena; Jackie Brinig, Jackie Perry (sister of Pat), Jane Thomas, and Jo Ann Vine, Butte; Nancy Calvert and Jayne Radigan (sis-ter of Bruce Ann) Great Falls; Pert Chapple (daughter of Dorothy Masse Chapple) Bil-



lings; Harriet Harrington, Mary Lee Powell, Irene Stritch, and Mickey Vandertie, Missoula; Caryle Jean Helmer, Poplar; Norma Jo Hunter, Lewistown; Catherine Lindsay, Whitefish; Ann Lukens, Clinton; Leah MacKenzie (sister of Lorraine and Louise) Big Fork; Ann Moore, Burlingame, California; Donna Moran, Laurel; Nanette Newport, Bonner; Kathryn O'Neil, Kalispell; and Donna Persons, Spokane, Washington.

Initiation was April 9 for Shirley Carr, Nancy Lake, Levonne North, Jo Anne Sanderson, and Doris Stamp. A last spring pledge, Danette Kelly, will be initiated soon.

Campus honors: Edna Geary, Levonne North, Alice Riebeth, and Doris Stamp, tapped for Spur; Kathy Lloyd elected president of WAA and vice-president of senior class; Marilyn Neils president of Masquers; Mary Fran Law editor of *Mountaineer*. Margery Hunter, in addition to being elected vice-president of Associated women students, was appointed editor of *Sentinel* yearbook. Chosen for Alpha Lambda Delta was Joyce Hayes. Myrtle Lu Hammell was elected to Mortar board and to Kappa Tau.

Inspired by our pep yell (the contribution of Katy Lou Shallenberger, scholarship chairman) Kappa Alpha Theta attained second place in scholarship last spring, and *are going to* win first place this quarter.

24 October 1948

MARY FRAN LAW

*Married:* Lou Snelbacher to Harry A. Lewis, jr, 966 Althea dr. Houston, Tex.—Bernice Hubert to Geo. W. Harrison, 1222 Broadway, Apt. 4, Fargo, N.D.—Alice Anderson to Jack Gambill.—Ruth Anderson to William Conn.—Caroline Berg to John Higgins.—Rachel Engh to Don Romstead.—Helen Kelly to Lou Rocheleau.—Billie MacDonald to Bud Carvey.—Anna Magee to Fred Moody.—Bess Mulligan to Al Muskett.

*New Addresses:* Edna Johnson Martin (Mrs Theodore) N. Richland, Wash.—Mary F. Balsam P.O. Box 1324, Billings, Mont.

## Nebraska (Rho)

Climaxing a successful rush week, Rho pledged 29 girls: Ann Augustine, Jackie Hoss and Janet Stearns, Grand Island; Mary Bock, Patty Warrick and Lois Clark, Hastings; Barbara Yeager, Nancy Noble and Dorothy Maxwell, Lincoln; Shirley Baker, Marilyn Bergh, Janice Carter, Sally Gardiner, Barbara Hoekstra, Jo

Ann Jeffers, Margaret Knapple, Joan Swerre and Dianne Thomas, Omaha; Jeanne Kain, Lexington; Sue Kent, Alliance; Margaret McGeachin, Orleans; Marilyn Morgan, McCook; Susan Pryor, North Platte; Donna Ruddock, York; Betty Swift, Thedford; Edith Weeks, Nebraska City; Lois Searles, Chicago, Illinois; Leslie Grainger, Salinas, California; and Joan Zierott, Long Beach, California. We owe sincere thanks to Peg Lawrie for her wonderful work as rush chairman, and to her able assistants, Ginny Koch and Nancy Porter.

Last spring Rho was happy when Joanne Ackerman Goodwin was presented as Maid of Honor in Ivy Day court. Shrieks of joy were heard too when Joan Farrar, Jeanné Branch Boman, and Peg Lawrie were tapped for Mortar board, with Joan wearing the cap as president. Delphine Ayres was chosen as one of the outstanding girls in senior class.

We're proud that Kappa Alpha Theta was second in Panhellenic scholarship year 1947-48.

Kappa Alpha Theta was well represented in Aksarben ball this year with five girls appearing as countesses and princesses in the Queen's court: Susan Leiniger, countess, and Susan Storz, Coll Quigley, Sally Swiler and Marilyn Metcalfe, princesses.

At the Panhellenic banquet Kappa Alpha Theta won third place in the annual Elsie Ford Piper Cup contest. This cup goes to the group showing the greatest achievement in scholarship, activities and general improvement.

27 October 1948

SALLY HOLMES

*Married:* Dorothy Betty Compton to Robt. Morton, 933 N. Vasar st. Wichita, Kan.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Edward Dickinson, 2d (Mary Louise Motz) a son, Edward 3d, Sept. 30. He has two sisters, Sarah and Anne.—To Mr and Mrs Kermit Hansen (Mary Roseborough) a son, Eric, Oct. 14.

*New Addresses:* Helen Wylie Pinner (Mrs W. E.) U. S. Naval Hosp. Houston, Tex.—Lucille Anderson Thomas (Mrs H. G.) 419 Taggart st. Houston, Tex.

## Nevada (Beta Mu)

The year got off to a flying start with the pledging of twenty-one girls: Betty Alauzet, Twin Falls, Idaho; La Vonne Bingham, Las Vegas; Merla Brockway, Colleen Brown (sister of Jerry and Nannette); Joyce Cranor, Noreen Larty, Dorris Mac Phee, Joan Melner, Jean Ravera, Gretta Reuter, Vicki Tinsman, and



Julia Wilkstrom, Reno; Georga Crystal, Placer-ville, California; Barbara Friend, Pasadena, California; Edna May Gregory, Elko; Shirl Hodge, Fernley; Mary Lou Kent and Joan Hanifan, Fallon; Jacqueline Tavelle (daughter of Lucille Summerfield), Larkspur, California; Louise and Lucille Thompson, Hawthorne; Suzanne Leake, Los Angeles.

Jane Winternitz, transfer from Beta Omega, Colorado college, has affiliated with Beta Mu.

Seven proud Thetas are wearing kites following initiation September 30: Pat Annand, Mary Micheo, Babette Allen, Jane McTavish, and Gerry McDougall.

October 9, the annual pledge dance was given at the chapter house with Eleanor and Jeanne Fulstone, Lorrie Lothrop and Barbara Parker in charge.

Thetas are busily at work preparing for the annual Home-coming the week-end of October 30. Theta candidate for Home-coming Sweet-heart was Joan Melner. Kay Brennan is chairman of the Theta float in the Home-coming Parade. Gloria Eddy is in charge of the skit for the Wolves Frolic. Thetas will present a series of scenes depicting moon songs, the theme *Moon Memoirs*.

27 October 1948

MARILYN JAMES

### **Newcomb (Alpha Phi)**

Many past summers for Alpha Phi have spelled "closed shop" and dusty rooms. Vacation in 1948 has meant more to us, however, than just pulling Theta business through the hot months. By meeting around-town for weekly bridge parties, lagging pledges and busy members have become much better acquainted. With amazing rapidity the group has molded itself together. We awaited the arrival of our "out of town girls," eager to display our discovered talents for congeniality, and for the changes in the chapter's limited rooms.

Armed with Kem-tone, spic and span, and willingness, we made haste with our renovations. The windows and the furniture were stripped of drapes and slipcovers. Thoughtfully, we divided this laundry between members. Still eyeing our budget, we cast non-descript glances over the gray walls of our kitchen. With a few cans of enamel, Petie Kelly, one of Alpha Phi's own Orozcós (similarity in mural paintings only), painted

Theta murals in Chinese red and gold. Spar-ing you more tedious domestic details, chapter rooms are now fresh and pretty, with only new lamp shades and a window fan classified as ex-penditures.

Rush! This word at Newcomb often brings terror. Why? Mainly because we rush late in the semester in two week-ends at two hour parties. Of course every other group is con-fronted with the same story, that puts all on an even keel. We have always maintained that unlike many universities we can't 'be rushed' we have to really 'put out.' This effort, shared by our wonderful alumnæ and mother's club, pays off.

Alpha Phi house party was planned and completed in July. Tentative picnics and socials now spot our calendar.

1 September 1948 MARY LOUISE MOSSY

*Married:* Carmen de Laoreal to Mr Gardiner, Broussard, La.—Marion Wilson to Mr Harris, 2236 Dublin st. New Orleans, La.—Millicent M. Clesi to Edwood Sidney Brodtmann, 2615 S. Carrollton av. New Orleans, La.—Margaret Devereux Marshall to Joseph G. Colson.

*Born:* To Dr and Mrs Wm. Barrett (Dolly Gray) a daughter, Merden.

*New Address:* Carol Fraser Bartlett, 1902 Short st. New Orleans, La.

### **New Mexico (Gamma Omicron)**

The most important event to the Thetas at New Mexico is the new chapter house. It is pueblo-style type, which is in keeping with the rest of campus. Our modernistically designed interior adds a great deal of color to our house.

We are more than happy with our pledge class of thirty-three girls.

At initiation we added thirteen names to our chapter roll. They are: Dorothy Benstead, Joanne Charlton, Nancy Cook, Julie Ann Dorr, Dolores Evans, Nancy Montgomery, Carol McCown, Patricia Nason, Bette Ramsey, Lola Slyter, Elaine Taichert, Beverly Timberlake, and Barbara Wyxes.

To introduce our new housemother, Mrs Mary Hard Willis, we gave a tea early in the year. Next in importance in our social calendar was a formal dance a few weeks ago. We gave gold pen knives with a Theta crest as favors. Both events were successful.

We were honored recently by a visit from our District president, Mrs Colbert of Okla-



homa City. In her charming manner, she helped to make us feel and understand the deeper ideals of Theta organization.

At the present we are planning for Homecoming week. The theme of the Theta float will be "Here's soapin' we win" with a huge bath tub and soap boxes to carry out the idea.  
30 October 1948 NANCY MONTGOMERY

*Married:* Marilyn Hansen to Morley Williamson Griswold, 1000 Manchester av. Inglewood, Cal.—Gloria Haley to Jerry Carter, Aug. 8.—Ruth Helm to Ingvar Christensen, Aug. 29.—Anita Hincelot to Richard Meffley.—Mary Lee Scott to John Foster, 220 E. Proctor st. Carson City, Nev.—Barbara Ann Lee to Daniel E. Collar, Apt. 98, Spartan City, San Jose, Cal.

*New Addresses:* Elizabeth Seddon Fagan (Mrs J. F.) Base P. O. Chanute A. F. B. Ill.

### North Dakota (Alpha Pi)

Alpha Pi opened the term by successfully pledging eleven girls: Sybil Kelly, Marion Dominick, Helen Herman, Joline Rohde, Shirley Zintel, Frances Waldren, Jo Anne Hathaway, Helen Mahanna, Barbara Buckingham, Delores Stebbelton, and Kathleen Gibbons.

Pledging was no sooner over than we received the news that Theta gained top scholarship honors second semester last year. We proudly announce also that Lorna Eyolfson and Donna Lu Skjerven were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

A re-union picnic was in July to formulate plans for participation in the 1948 Homecoming. Theta was the only Panhellenic group to place among floats entered in the Homecoming parade. We won third place with a colorfully-decorated cow-girl float, complete with gaily decorated wooden horses, ridden by six attractive pledges.

17 October 1948 JO MARY MOORE

*Married:* Jean Stevens to Jack Heckman.—Geraldine Stenjem to Ronald Wheeler.—Marjorie Dahl to William Daner.—Joy Mullis to Floyd Forsgren.—Mary Jane Pierce to Leland Ulmer.—Frances Towne to Walter Johnson.—Clarice Jacobson to Gordon Lee.—Donna Lu Skjerven to Blair Chapman.—Mary Ann Pierson to Arnold Ginnow.—Kathryn Lunde to Arnold Erickson.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Michael Murray (Audrey Curtis) a son, Patrick, in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Youngblood (Marjorie McLean) a son, Thomas Neil, in Oct.—To Mr and Mrs Myron Ranney (Julie Ann Hutchinson) a daughter, Kathleen.

### North Dakota State (Gamma Nu)

Opening rush teas began the week after we arrived on campus. What an exciting time it was! Informal parties found us wearing everything from gypsy shawls to "snug" sailor suits. The following week eighteen girls were sporting black and gold pledge pins. The pledges are: Junette Hill, Joyce Klakeg, Marlo Hagen, Phyllis Gorder, Margaret Eininger, Jeanine Bell, Marlo Barnick, Barbara Mattson, Carol Sether, Betty Gordhammer, Marion Parris, all from Fargo; Betty Talmo and Romie Pederson, Hillsboro; Joan Ross, Buffalo; Betty Forbes, Cavalier; Sonia Halvorson, Northwood; Rosemarie Ulven and Helen Peters, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Initiation was soon after college opened, for Pat Sittauer and Marilyn Lien.

The Theta Kite sailed high last spring when Gamma Nu was awarded the Panhellenic scholarship plaque, for the highest scholarship average over a period of three quarters.

We proudly sailed the Kite again this fall when Donna Jean Nellerhoe was selected by John Robert Powers to reign over Homecoming festivities. Beside being president of our chapter, Donna Jean also wields the gavel for Guidon, auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade.



DONNA JEAN NELLERHOE, HOME-COMING QUEEN

We returned to a newly decorated chapter house. The living room now boasts new wallpaper, a four-piece sectional davenport, and fresh carpeting. We have a new house mother, Mrs Pearl May. We are lucky to have such a wonderful person to guide us.

Anne Stegner was elected to Senior staff (equivalent to Mortar board); to Phi Upsilon



Omicron, national professional home economics group; and to Guidon. Recently she added the presidency of Panhellenic and co-editorship of *Bison*, yearbook. Lois Cunningham and Rosemarie Lohse were elected to Guidon.

2 November 1948 MARLYS HAARSAGER

*Married:* Meredith Sorlie to Victor Horne—Joyce Hudson to Clair Rice—Betty Jean Nelson to Stanley Weisman—Lois Hooper to Edward Staszko—Jeanne Warner to Robert Roland—Mary Kraemer to Clayton Kingston, 702 Freeborn st. Austin, Minn.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Peter Burtness (Jane Hensel) a daughter, Barbara Helen, Sept. 24.

### Northwestern (Tau)

Tau again filled its quota, with thirty outstanding pledges! Formal pledging was September 19, then after a buffet supper at the chapter house, members and pledges went to an informal party at the home of Beverly Hick in Kenilworth. Pledges are: Alice Ayars, Betty Eimers Sylvia Lavery, Evanston; Barbara Beard, Rye, New York; Ann Breckweldt, Scarsdale, New York; Beverly Brown, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan; Sally Chambliss, Great Falls, Montana; Carolyn Crom, Indianapolis, Indiana; Jo Ann Dasher, Janet Fishback, Birmingham, Michigan; Barbara Edwards, University City, Missouri; Mary Ann Faber, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Jane Gillespie, and Alice Mae Gridley, Chicago; Janice King, Garden City, New York; Joan Leichtfuss, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Jeanne Masters, Toledo, Ohio; Anne Marsman, San Francisco, California; Patricia Maguire, Moorestown, New Jersey; Joan Mundie, Los Angeles, California; Sara Mylander, Washington, D.C.; Marilyn Paider, Kenilworth; Mary Jo Peters, Fort Pierce, Florida; Lovelady Powell, Columbus, Ohio; Patricia Preble, Hollywood, California; Joanne Sidener, Canton, Ohio; and Barbara Thatcher, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Pledges were formally introduced to mothers and alumnae at a dessert given by the Mother's club October 20. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta pledges were hostesses at an open house for all new men on campus following the Northwestern-Syracuse football game.

Plaid shirts and blue jeans were in order when the chapter gave the annual party for pledges and their dates October 22 at Schramm's.

Thetas took an active part in the most spectacular Home-coming celebration that Northwestern has seen since the end of the war. Kappa Alpha Theta again received first place trophy for badge sales, and second place trophy for its float. The float was built around a colorful red and green sleigh pulled by two white reindeer. The slogan? "Sleigh 'Em"! Following the game Saturday many parents and alumnae attended Tau's open house.

Phyl Brennan, Jan Coil, Sally Loomis and Martha Bigley are spending their junior year in Europe. Peggy Reichart returned this fall after spending her junior year at the University of Zurich.

Under the leadership of Mila Carolyn Kappa Alpha Theta won second place in the May Sing with a special arrangement of *Whispering*. Jan Coil was elected to Shi-Ai. Nel Watson received an award for highest grades in the School of education.

Evanston Dramatic club and the North Shore alumnae association again have given scholarships to our talented president, Nels Culbertson. Nels represented Tau at National convention, and also was delegate for Zeta Phi Eta at its convention in Seattle. Nels is president of the Northwestern chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, National speech honorary.

1 November 1948 AUDREY JOAN LITTLE

*Married:* Constance Gordon to Russell A. Johnson, 1054 Camino Ramon, San Jose, Cal.—Jean Oslage to Willard C. Shrode, 2 Garden ct. Cambridge, Mass.

*New Addresses:* Dorothy Day Butler (Mrs O. M.) 304 E. Broad st. Falls Church, Va.

### Ohio State (Alpha Gamma)

In appreciation for help given them, pledges gave a "come as you are" party for their big sisters March 13. The conglomeration of costumes added to the hilarity of the party. For entertainment our talented pledges gave a humorous take off on pre-rushing and rushing parties.

Jane Anderson, Marion Bergen, Ann Bish, Mary Bringardner, Sue Cranz, Miriam George, Wilma Heil, and Georgianna Matthews received their anxiously awaited kites May 1. Georgianna Matthews was awarded the Theta ring, as the outstanding pledge.

Although the Spring Formal was a highlight, many other parties reached the success mark.



May 24, we had a birthday party with paper hats, noisemakers, candy, ice cream, and cake to celebrate the fifty-sixth birthday of Alpha Gamma. Miss Katherine Kaiser, one of Alpha Gamma's founders, wished us good luck by blowing out in one breath the 56 candles.

Fall rushing was successful. October 1 there were shouts of glee when we pledged thirty-four girls: Betsy Bobb, Patricia Bowser, Rachel Buchanan, Nancy Craver, Nancy De Camp, Virginia Dillon, Suzanne Fieldner, Barbara Geyer, Barbara Goller, Jacquelyn Grim, Patricia Grim, Jean Horlacker, Barbara Hull, Mary Jo Klinker, Dorothy Koogle, Phyllis Layne, Jane Lybarger, Marilyn McKenzie, Cherry O'Brien, Joanne Ogg, Joanne Perry, Ann Pierce, Barbara Rewey, Jane Scatterday, Carolyn Schlieper, Marjorie Setzer, Marsha Stewart, Mary Jo Vercoe, Marilyn Winter, Barbara Young, Marilyn Young, Jean Youngquist, Ann Zeller, and Lois Zimmerman. We owe such a wonderful pledge class in part to alumnae and our Mother's club, who helped tremendously in numerous ways.

Our annual Dad's Day dinner was after the Ohio State-Wisconsin football game, October 23. Our theme was "Poppy day," carried out by a large papier-mâché poppy in the front yard, and giving each father a small red paper poppy as a name tag. Since our Dads had so much fun, it was suggested they form a club of their own—The Tom-KATS.

Our fall formal November 5 will serve a two-fold purpose. Usually this dance is given to introduce new pledges, but this year the lime-light will be shared by the girls to be initiated the same day—Jo Ann Baldwin, Martha Lou Ebright, Constance Ellis, Ann Hamilton, Betty Kindler, Jane Laibe, Patricia Leedy, Janet Lentz, Joyce Reynolds, Roberta Stillwell and Betty Washburn.

27 October 1948 MARY LOU MULLONEY

*New Addresses:* Marjorie Garvin Sayers (Mrs M. P.) Woodlawn ct. Apt. 4C, Aldan, Clifton Hts. P.O. Pa.—Katharine Faulder Colby (Mrs. G. I.) 6314 Mimosa Lane, Dallas, Tex.—Joyce Lee Wilson Reiff (Mrs W. L.) 69 Winslow av. Greenwood, R.I.—Mary Ellen Sweet (Mrs F. B.) 791 N. Park st. Columbus 8, Ohio.—Margaret Powell Grieser (Mrs C. R.) 194 Mt. Vernon st. Malden, Mass.—Martha Brush, 1944 Baker st. San Francisco, Cal.

*Married:* Elaine D. Riggs to R. A. Heilman, Quarters 128, Ft. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.—Josephine C. Wright to Roger Darst Kennedy, Oct. 29.—Martha

Edge to George Matthew McClure, Apr. 24. 77 Morningside av. Cresskill, N.J.—Jane Kriegbaum to Charles Gambs, jr. Sept. 14.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. C. Deal (Betty Kapps) a son, Richard Brandt Deal, June 23.—To Mr and Mrs R. C. Potts (Eleanor Gee) a daughter, Margaret Jean Oct. 3.—To Mr and Mrs A. C. LeFeber (Janet Spears) a daughter, Susan, Oct. 31.—To Mr and Mrs J. Q. Brown (Doris Campbell) a daughter, Julia, Oct. 8.

### Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma Deuteron)

Twin stars were shining with unusual brilliancy the night of October 5, when Gamma deuteron welcomed twenty pledges. They are: Sue De Armon, Janet Grubb, Dorothy Martin, Barbara Barker, Dayton; Beth Beattie, Chagrin Falls; Sue Brown, Youngstown; Arlene Davis, Ashley; Eleanor DeLong, Columbus; Ruth Ann Fiering, Evanston, Illinois; Joan Fluke, Detroit, Michigan; Ina Gorham, New Kensington, Pennsylvania; Annette Halley, Worthington; Jean Orton, Larchmont, New York; Joan Plank, Creston; Carol Rose, Cleveland; Roslyn Seaberry, Rockville Center; Helen Simister, Cincinnati; Rosemary Stockwell, Youngstown; Joyce Ranney, Delaware; Virginia Votow, Wyoming.

We Thetas are especially proud of our scholarship record: First for the fifth consecutive semester. Six Theta sophomores received scholarship honors by election to Phi society: Maurie Meade, Nancy Simons, Ruth Ice, Lou Ficken, Donna Eyssen, and Judy LeBosquet.

Theta proudly claims the 1947 Home-coming queen plus one member of her court. The queen is Marion Parsons, and Nancy Allen is a member of the court. Marion reigned over campus for the week-end, which was climaxed by a crowning ceremony at the game.

Theta pledges are winning activity honors. Joan Plank, Arlene Davis and Ina Gorham are members of A cappella choir. Beth Beattie and Joan Plank were chosen to play on Varsity Hockey team. Helen Simister was elected vice-president of freshman dorm.

Sally Kriedler has been elected to Alpha Alpha Kappa, Home economics group. Carolyn Morris is costume head for a campus play.

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*Born:* To Dr and Mrs R. M. Fox (Harriet Stauffer) a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, Aug. 18, 1948, 415 Arbana dr. Ann Arbor, Mich. The Fox's have another daughter, Mary Frances, three years old.



*New Address:* Dorothy Beatty Jones (Mrs R. D.)  
806 Newport dr. Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

### Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron)

Alpha Omicron's rush drew to a close amid joy for both members and pledges. Preferential dinner welcomed twenty-one new pledges. After the strenuous affairs of rushweek, pledges were impressed pleasantly by the serene mood at their first Theta candle lighted meal. Pledges are: Pat Knapp, Sally Kramer, Peggy Cullen, Margot Marlin, Mary Jean Fleegar, Tulsa; Mary Bartleson, Barbara Burke, Helen Ray Bower, Muskogee; Germaine Millspaugh, Carol Young, Jean Monnet, Helen McKown, Barbara Seviars, Oklahoma City; Jean Frantz, Mary Ester Selby, Enid; Vivian Kennedy, Pawhuska; Janet Moses, Lawton; Beverly Byrne, Ada; Nita Jo Kuwitsky, Norman; Barbara Moltz, Chickasha; and Marjorie Pratt, Shawnee.

Initiation for 1948 Spring pledges on September 2, added to the chapter Patty Lou Riley, Helen Cornelius, Joyce Weldon, Mary O. Douglas, and Sally Simms. After initiation all had luncheon together at the Rail Fence dining-room.

Alpha Omicron's president, Ann Blanton, is president of AWS, Jean McClendon is president of Women's recreational association. Marilyn Phillips is president of Raquet club. Jean Armstrong is president of the Swing club. Ann Darrough is president of YWCA.

Although desserts at fraternity houses have been reduced to a minimum, rules still allow a week-end of fun for pledges, as they meet a sea of faces and hear a Greek register of names at fraternity houses.

24 September 1948

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*Married:* Elizabeth Giles Massey to Roy Gardner, 3643 Wickersham st. Houston, Tex.—Pauline Garner to Lee Jones, 3902 University blvd. Houston, Tex.—Joan Elizabeth Johnson to Charles Richard Casey, May 29, 320 W. 7th st. Leadville, Col.—Katherine Finney to W. F. Glasgow, 3729 Edgemont st. Wichita 6, Kan.—Betty Coleman to W. E. Nester, 170 S. Crestway, Wichita, Kan.—Eula Lee Burch Barnhill to Virgil S. Browne, 21 Hampton rd. Eastborough, Wichita, Kan.—Ruby Jane Douglass to Gail C. White, Apt. 5 F, 9 W. 46th st. New York 19, N.Y.—Nancy Frantz to Frank L. Davis, 825 S. Miller st. Norman, Okla.—Billie Branow to Ernest Jamison, 1219 Classen, Norman, Okla.—Elizabeth Douglass to Harley Harris, 1219 Classen st. Norman, Okla.—Pegge McCallister to Ben Allen, Monterrey apts. Boyd and Classen sts. Nor-

man, Okla.—Margot D. Lord to Charles R. Nesbitt, 1310 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City, Okla.

### Oklahoma State (Beta Zeta)

The year opened with huge Theta success when thirty girls were pledged. They are Rosemary Barrett, Ryan; Mary Boyan, McAlester; Nancy Browning, Shawnee; Laura Noble, Okmulgee; Betty Burkhalter, Amarillo, Texas; Joanne Campbell, Wewoka; Jacqueline Pritchard, Muskogee; Joan Clack, Jo Ann Scheetz, Ponca City; Millicent Clark, Coleen Shinn, Ardmore; Aldeen Thompson, Bristow; Peggy Watkins, Guthrie; Jannis Hayton, Billings; Joan Wiegman, Bartlesville; Jacki Ellis, Dorothy Williams, Enid; Sara Louise Woods, El Reno; Patty Timpkin, Lynn Claypool, Stillwater; Pat Redd, Santa Monica; Norma Lou Morris, Mary Francis Jones, Oklahoma City; and from Tulsa—Barbara Blakely, Donna McMurray, Helen Jane Randolph, Nancy Churchwell, Nancy Sue Roberts, Sally Emery, and Rebecca Jean Fields.

Pledges earning honors: Patty Timpkin, elected drum majorette of the all-school band; Nancy Churchwell chosen freshman cheerleader; Rebecca Jean Fields selected as V.F.W. attendant. We're proud of honors won by Martha Orcutt, pledged to Alpha Pi Mu, pre-medical group. Marylu de Watteville is women's editor of *Aggievator*, campus humor magazine, and state secretary of Young Republicans.

Home-coming was fun as acquaintances were renewed with alumnae and a not to be forgotten football game where our team beat Temple university, 41-7. "Scrub 'em Aggies" was the theme of our float, of a paper bathtub filled with balloons among which Pat Redd was sitting. Donna Godsey and Patty Gragg who were active in the preparations were hidden underneath blowing glycerine balloons during the parade. Three large crepe paper boxes decorated the front yard, labeled respectively, "Put 'em in a box," "tie 'em with a ribbon," "throw 'em in the deep blue sea." The first box had a temple coming out of it symbolizing Temple university; the second was wrapped in a huge ribbon and the third had paper waves around it. Seen riding on floats in the Home-coming parade were: Shaleen Ramsey, Helen Jane Randolph and Nancy Churchwell,



with Tau Kappa Epsilon; Nancy Sue Roberts, Kappa Sigma; Marylu de Watteville, Sigma Chi; Rebecca Jean Fields, VFW, and Margaret McDonald, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

New Mortar Board members include Virginia Powell and Peggy Unglesby.

Initiated October 30 were: Joan Bowker, Caroline Edwards, Billie Caroline King, Joan Johnson, and Betty Hay.

25 October 1948 MARYLU DE WATTEVILLE

*New Addresses:* Pansy Lee Rutherford Williams (Mrs R. D.) 1220 Funston st. Salina, Kan.—Savilla Simons, 1530 Marshall st. Apt 4, Houston, Tex.

*Married:* Jacqueline Martin Mertz to Paul M. Carroll, jr, 4805 Caroline st. Houston, Tex.—Edwinna Leonard to Robert A. Robbins, 3730 N. Shartel st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Nancy Kirchner to Raymond B. Thomas, June 26, P.O. Box 599, Bristow, Okla.—Betty Hinman to Mark H. Hanna, Aug. 21, 430 S. Garfield st. Enid, Okla.—Rosemary Knoblock, to Wm. F. Denny, May 29, 1521 S. Denver st. Tulsa, Okla.—Maxine Hague to Richard P. Wilber, Mar. 28, 2309 C Court, Lahoma Courts, Enid, Okla.—Patsy Ann Headrick to Robert L. Adams, June 6, 2109 W. Broadway, Enid, Okla.—Cecyle Jones Randall to George Davis, Feb. 1, Shamrock, Tex.

*Born:* To Rev and Mrs W. D. Boyd (Linnie E. Horn) a son, John Thomas, Aug. 25, 308 N. Oak st. Holdenville, Okla.

### Oregon (Alpha Xi)

Theta effort in the campus Red Cross drive gave it a beautiful gold cup for raising the most money of any women's living group. Many thanks go to Leslie Tooze, Kloh-Ann Mayer, Janet Standring, Nan Gaveney, and Donna Mary Brennan who worked hard on the campaign, presenting skits both on campus and for downtown organizations.

Jackie Austin, Portland, was pledged in the late spring.

AWS week-end women's living groups played hostess to seniors from Oregon high schools.

Junior week-end all Oregon parents, with special emphasis on mothers, were welcomed to campus. The week-end theme was "Story-book wonderland" and was carried out in all-campus sing, Junior Prom, picnic, open houses and the float parade.

Anne Woodworth was tapped for Mortar board. Sally Waller was chosen for Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's group. Leslie Tooze and Barbara Stevenson were tapped for Kwama, sophomore club. Anne Woodworth and Bar-

bara Stevenson are on YWCA Cabinet. Prudy McCroskey was elected vice-president of AWS. Sally Waller captured the position of secretary of Junior class in an all campus election.

For outstanding service to the house, Donna Mary Brennan and "Casey" Jones were given freshman plaque and sophomore ring, respectively, at the senior dinner when we regretfully said good-bye to our nine grand seniors.

Announcement also came at the end of the term of the winners of two \$125 art scholarships given this year in memory of Janet Davis, Theta killed in a plane crash last summer.

Alpha Xi fall pledges—Jeanne Hoffman (daughter of Edna Murphy Hoffman) and Frances Baum (daughter of Daphne Conover Baum, Psi) Salem; Jean Bell (daughter of Marion Playter Bell, Alpha Mu) Redwood City, California; Judy Bailey, Jean Burgess (sister of Ann), Sue Maddock, Mary Carol Merrifield, Barbara Metcalf (sister of Margaret), Molly Muntzel (daughter of Alma Scharpf Muntzel, Beta Epsilon), Georgiann Oberteuffer (daughter of Mildred Healey Oberteuffer), Ann Ornduff, all of Portland; Colleen Bryan, Betsy Stelle (daughter of Lillian Auld Stelle), and Margie Woodworth (sister of Ann) all of Eugene; Muriel Craig, Oregon City; Ann Haitt, Modesto, California; Nancy Hunter, San Bernardino, California; Renee Johns (sister of Toni) Olympia, Washington.

*Recent initiates*, four spring pledges—Jackie Austin, Eugenia Billiter, Pat Campbell, and Barbara Knodell.

In the campus limelight is Sally Waller, who has been appointed Advertising manager of *Oregon Daily Emerald*.

October 23-24 was Home-coming week-end. We all worked hard on our signs and on the floats for the pre-game noise parade. Following Oregon's victorious game with Washington State college, we held an open house for the many friends, parents and alumnae who came to Eugene for the week-end.

Theta sophomores did a much needed remodeling job on our basement. With walls painted pale blue and floor a darker blue, the basement is a new room. We are furnishing and decorating it with the addition of ping pong and card tables.

October 30 we honored pledges with a sur-



prise house dance. It was a costume affair, each class having a dinner party before entering the haunted house.

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BARBARA FAGG

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs T. M. Bolton (Marge Gearhart) a second daughter, Martha Jean, Sept. 1, on her sister Barbara's second birthday.—To Mr and Mrs Carmelo Echanis (Lourana Preston) a daughter, Susana Marie, Aug. 7.—To Mr and Mrs James Bell, III (Alice Lockhart) a daughter Mary, July 1.—To Mr and Mrs Larry Ohlson (Martha Lee Benke) a son, Mark Warren, June 30.

*Married:* Jean McDonald to Bailie Betterton Vanfleet June 5.—Gloria Grenfell to John Matthews June 19.—Mary Jo Warrens to Blaine Vincent Aug. 6.—Mary Babson Polson to S. W. Dittenhofer, jr. Aug. 14, 1431 S.W. Park av. Portland, Ore.—Katherine Yashan to William Andrews Aug. 15. Beatrice Vincent to Edgar M. Dick Aug. 21.—Patricia Duncan to Charles Fagan Aug. 28.—Carolyn Tyler to Thomas Edliffson Sept. 1.—Prudence McCroskey to Phillip J. Twohy, jr. Sept. 11.—Edith Moxley to John Miller Sept. 12.—Dagmar Shanks to Bradley Fancher Sept. 18.—Bernice Lind to Peter Walsh Sept. 25.

### ***Oregon State (Beta Epsilon)***

September 26 was a glorious day with twenty-six new pledges, five juniors, six sophomores, and fifteen freshmen. The pledges are—Beverly Ball, Jean Beall, Yvonne Beaudoin, Rosemary Bigbee, Donna Christopherson, Jean Cleveland, Carolyn Couch, Shirley Gillilan, Joyce Gittinger, Marjorie Graves, Pat Harris, Beverly Hemphill, Barbara Lu Higbee, Jeanette Klemmer, Jean Lawrence, Marilyn Moser, Betty Pasquill, Jacquelyn Royes, Dolores Samuelson, Helen Schultz, Betty Sonnemann, Barbara Lee Steinbeck, Joan Vandenberg, Barbara Walker, Edith Wegman, and Darlene Young. Yvonne Beaudoin, already has been elected to Freshman rally squad, and as a semi-finalist for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Jean Cleveland, is one of the princesses for Forester's ball.

Elinore Williamson and Nancy Lovett are two of three women in the fall term dramatic production, *Papa is all*. Margie Evenson was elected to Lower Division Council. Janet Halladay is the new editor of *Oregon Stater*, alumni magazine.

One of the highlights of Fall activities will be a faculty buffet supper, November 11. A fireside Hallowe'en party was given October 22. The girls and their dates dressed in jeans and plaid shirts and spent the evening dipping doughnuts in cider.

We are proud of Theta's 2.90 grade point average for 1947-48, which topped the entire campus.

Last year's twelve graduating seniors are still being missed.

Another surprise! Our chapter room has been converted into a beautiful knotty-pine playroom. It provides a place of enjoyment for everyone with record player, card tables, and ping-pong table.

Many Thetas won honors and awards on Mother's week-end last spring. Gene Matthews and Helen Paulson Rinearson were chosen for Mortar board. Mary Louise Gilfillan was tapped for Talons, sophomore society. Joan Aune, Mary Ellen Dearborn, Mary Louise Gilfillan, Gerry Woodroffe, and Helen Findley won election to Alpha Lambda Delta. Other elections—Gene Matthews to Kappa Kappa Alpha, art; Betty Settergren Mather and Helen Paulson Rinearson to Kappa Delta Pi, education; Elaine Mickelson and Margaret Othus to Masque and Dagger; Betty Settergren Mather to Omicron Nu; Nadine Knodell to Sigma Delta Pi; Janet Halladay and Bettie Inskeep to Theta Sigma Phi; Betty Settergren Mather to Phi Kappa Phi.

Among special awards, Mary Louise Gilfillan received first honorable mention for Clara H. Waldo freshman award, and Janet Halladay received second honorable mention in the Lipman-Wolfe sophomore award. Jean McFarlane Andrews received the Mortar board service award presented to outstanding senior women who have contributed unselfishly to the happiness and welfare of fellow students. Beverly Naubert received the Phi Chi Theta award, as outstanding senior in the school of Business and technology. Mary Ellen Dearborn won the Oregon Home economic association award for a freshman in home economics.

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BEVERLY WAVERLY

*Married:* Helen Schroder to H. W. Joslin, 6428 Colby st. Oakland, Cal.—Beverlee Dolan to Dave Hall, Sept. 11.—Dorothy Goodrick to King Crosno, Aug. 28.—Dorothy Ingham to Don Miller, Sept. 25.—Helen Paulson to Lenard Rinearson, Aug. 21.—Betty Settergren to Charles Mather, June 21.—Sylvia Scott to James Bedingfield, Aug. 14.

*New Addresses:* Lulu May Brandt (Mrs A. E.) Huntington Sta., L.I., N.Y.—Ruth Laird Oliver (Mrs L. M.) 61 Lila rd. Jamaica Plain 30, Mass.



*Born:* To Mr and Mrs G. L. Nelson (Catherine Gesas) a daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, Sept. 14, Shane Apts. Idaho Falls, Idaho. Victoria's grandmother is Emma Garrett Gesas, Rho chapter.

### ***Pennsylvania (Beta Eta)***

The past year was a busy one, with studies and the usual dances and teas at week-ends.

Our admired District President, Mrs Wilson, visited us in the Spring. We talked over past accomplishments and planned for those in the future.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta University of Pennsylvania chapters jointly sponsored a Key and Kite dance, proceeds going to a swimming pool for Green Lane camp for underprivileged children. Orchestra music and acts from the freshman Mask and Wig show provided prime entertainment for everyone. The entire campus acclaimed this dance as a great success.

For the second successive year Theta won the swimming cup, in a sweeping victory. We are proud of Betty Cook and Phoebe Lukens, chosen for the All-college hockey team.

The Theta Formal was at Celia McQuale's home and, as usual, everyone had a grand time.

The Theta chapter was well represented in the May Court, by Barbara Grafton and Dorothy Janda.

20 September 1948

PAULA TOLAND

### ***Pennsylvania State (Beta Phi)***

Beta Phi is extremely proud to welcome fifteen new pledges: Carolyn Dehart, Philadelphia; Margaret Good, Latrobe; Nancy Greenawalt, New Cumberland; Mary Howell, Midland; Jacqueline Hunter, Edgewood, Mary K. Maloney, Forty Fort; Sue Mingins, Forest Hills, New York; Barbara Neisley, Bloomsburg; Sue Sharbaugh, Carrolltown; Elizabeth Jane Strom, Bethlehem; Anne Sweger, Wormleysburg; Elizabeth Swift, State college; Jane Taylor, Mount Union; Margaret Warner, Marion; and Marjorie Wieder, Allentown. Initiation for Jean Cameron was October 31.

Energy has now been turned to activity in preparation for our annual Christmas bazaar, proceeds of which are used to help support our foster child and to raise money for Institute of Logopedics.

Betty Lou Shelley is president and Marilyn

Guillet, secretary of Cwens, sophomore group, Frances Eshleman is president and Elizabeth Taylor, secretary of Chimes, junior group. Susan Bissey, a vivacious cheerleader, and Elisabeth Taylor have been tapped by Pi Lambda Theta, education group. Nancy Parent was tapped for Masquerettes, women's counterpart of Thespians, of which Jean Seltzer is vice president.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained Thetas with an informal evening party. Sigma Alpha Epsilon invited us to dinner, Delta Upsilon members were our guests at a unique jail-bird party. Our annual alumnae Home-coming breakfast was October 24 and provided another opportunity for a yearly get-together.

We miss our June graduates—Eve Winter Archer, Mickey Barnett, Joan Bissey, Alta Fisher, Mary K. Reinard Grosskettler, Margie Griffiths Hughes, Nan James, Beverly Russell, Pauline Schmitt, Jane Spicher, Barbara Stark, Janie Weigle, and Nary Yant.

We have five new initiates, Jean DuBois, Frances Eshleman, Margaret Irwin, Nancy North, and Elisabeth Taylor. Barbara Culley of New York was pledged during spring semester.

We were extremely proud of Joan Bissey, selected for Phi Beta Kappa and valedictorian of the 1948 graduating class. Joan was also awarded the John W. White Medal and the Evan Pugh scholarship for outstanding scholastic work.

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ANNA KELLER

*Married:* Margaret Colvin to Walter Gamble, 1221 McCabe st. Coraopolis, Pa.—Dorothy Yoder to Robinson Stevens, 14 Colbrine Cres. Brookline, Mass.—Gertrude Louise Hellmers to D. J. Anderson, Kenric av. Donora, Pa.—Ruth Davey to Monroe W. Greenthal, in Sept. 1947, 444 Central Pk. W. New York, N.Y.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Richard Pierce (Carolyn Olmstead) 2 son, Richard Harvey, Oct. 2.

### ***Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega)***

Our former house-mother, Mrs Mabel Cooper, has retired. In her place we now have Mrs Beatrice Genge. Not to be out-done by alumnae, who gave a tea to bid goodbye to Mrs Cooper and to welcome Mrs Genge, we took Mrs Genge out for a "get-acquainted dinner."



At Tap day last May, Theta was pleased when Flora Diemert took top honors, being awarded the Panhellenic scholarship, the Thrysa Amos award for Outstanding sophomore woman, and tapped to Quo Vadis, Hostess group. Cwens members include Peggie Cochrane, president, Caryl Snyder, treasurer, Nancy Malcolm, and Mary Lou Wetmore. Peggie and Caryl were University of Pittsburgh representatives at Cwen National convention. Kitty O'Hegan was tapped by Mortar board. Mary Helene McNeilly is on Junior class cabinet. Jeanne Reber is chairman of Housing board of WSGA. Each of Theta's five seniors, Virginia Glasser, Joyce Daniels, Kitty O'Hegan, Mary Jane Crone-meyer and Jeanne Reber, is a Senior mentor. Many Theta's were student aides at the Chancellor's reception for parents of freshmen.

We're working hard on replicas of fraternity badges to decorate our mantle when the men's fraternities come to dessert dances. Our main project now is the traditional Christmas formal—mistletoe and holly and a Christmas tree!

With the Panhellenic reception behind us and Rushing only two weeks away we're busy.  
2 November 1948 CARYL SNYDER

*Married:* Jane Dudley to Ralston Merchant, 6219 Wellesley av. Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Elkins McCandless (Mrs Lyon) 1433 Severn st. Pittsburgh 17, Pa.—Vera Daum Hasley (Mrs) R.D.1, Valencia, Pa.—Margaret Coulson Jones (Mrs. R. P.) Chestnut st. Castle Shannon, Pa.—Harriet Glasser Kohberger (Mrs Paul) 5267 Wilkins av. Pittsburgh, Pa.

### **Purdue (Alpha Chi)**

Alpha Chi is out to win again such honors as did our wonderful last spring graduates. Wilma Burkhart was May Queen. As song leader she led Thetas to win second place at the University sing. Jan Nothelfer was one of two attendants to *Debris* yearbook queen.

We miss twenty-one girls who graduated. Home-coming was a special occasion because many of them came back. Jan Nothelfer and Jane Gammie, who took a trip through Europe last summer, had wonderful stories to tell us. June Scott and Jean Burgess came all the way from Schenectady, New York, for the week-end.

Fifty-four actives and four pledges are now in the chapter. As there is no formal fall rush-

ing on campus this year, we are having informal rush parties.

Gold Pepper activity Thetas are Mary Fran Diettrich, Jane Gammie, Marty Mattix, and Wilma Burkhart. Mary Fran is also in Mortar board, and a new member of Delta Rho Kappa, science group. Marty is president of AWS, an office which Wilma held last year. Marilyn Garrett is sales manager of *Debris*, and vice-president of WAA. Marilyn Anderson is treasurer of AWS. Sara Cauldwell is junior editor on *Exponent*, newspaper, and associate editor of *Scrivener*, magazine.

The last spring pledge class was our pride and joy when they joined the active ranks November 7. Initiated were—Joan Baugh, Sally Bowes, Kathy Brice, Jackie Carr, Nancy Hager, Fran Lathrop, and Jane Moran, Carol Ann O'Bryan, Joyce Raih, Joanne Rhind, Shirley Schaffner, Helen Storm, Collette Umbehoeker, and Susan Williams.

Excitement centered around Thetas in Varsity Varieties, talent show in November. We were jungle maids in grass skirts who snare a Purdue male to stay in Jungletown.

5 November 1948 [No Signature]

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. L. Larson (Jeanne Tyler, a daughter, Leslie Larson, Apr. 18, 1947, 284 W. 1st st. Springfield 51, O.

*New Addresses:* Jean Ainsworth Miller (Mrs E. G.) 120 Vandalia rd, Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Marilyn Anderson, Faust Hotel, Apt. 302, Rockford, Ill.—Peggy Davis Manby (Mrs W. J.) 82 Scarsdale rd. Tuckahoe, N.Y.

### **Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta)**

It didn't take long to get back into the swing of things at Randolph-Macon. Opening rush teas began the day after we arrived on campus, and the excitement was on! Down at the "Theta theater" we presented an exiting new show "Annie get your kite," starring Sally Eaton as "rootin'-tootin' two-gun Annie." Then came formal teas. Two days later eighteen girls proudly sported black and gold pledge ribbons! The eighteen are—Meta Matthews (daughter of Louise Pace Matthews, Franklin; Nancy King (sister of Martha Sue King Hamill, Jamestown, New York; Dorothy Adda (sister of Virginia Adda), Whitestone, Long Island; Jo Ann Denman, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Rosemary Blackburn, Yonkers, New York; Jean Ann Hirschi, Wichita Falls, Texas; Margot Holt,



Laura Merchant, Dallas, Texas; Montina Irby, Saugus, Massachusetts; Betty Ann Johnson, Dorothy Winston, Houston, Texas; Martha Kirkpatrick, Tsingtao, China; Callie Martin, Lubbock, Texas; Nancy Lee Oberrender, Maplewood, New Jersey; Kathleen Willis, Alexandria; Regina Crawford, Farmville; De-Lean Longley, Wilmington, North Carolina.

We are glad to welcome three upper classmen who October 21 exchanged pledge pins for kites. Regina Crawford, DeLean Longley, and Betty Ann Williams.

Personality, brains and—beauty! Meg Bryant was elected to the Beauty Section of *Helianthus*, yearbook.



MEG BRYANT, BEAUTY IN *HELIANTHUS* (YEARBOOK)

We are still having many wonderful tales about grand times last summer at Mackinac Island by Tim Dyer, Meg Bryant, Vivian Vinther and Donna Kennedy. They brought many suggestions and ideas which Beta Beta is incorporating in its program.

Ginny Adda was appointed chairman of Non-scholastic activities, and brought out by Am Sams, Randolph-Macon's Mortar board. Meg Bryant was named chairman of Social committee, of which committee Donna Kennedy and Nancy King are also members. When Freshman elections were held, Dot Adda became representative to Student government, and Callie Martin was elected secretary of Freshman Y. Sue Reed is vice-president of German club, of which Marjorie Turk is secretary.

Last spring honors. Caroline Gill, Frances Kay, Rose Anne Martin, Peggy Spigner, Ruth Lynch, Jane Holland, and Elsie Euler were on

the Dean's list. It was announced at graduation that Elsie Euler had won the Freshman class scholarship for 1948-1949. Among Junior Ushers, chosen for scholastic standing, are Vivian Vinther, Ruth Lynch and Jane Holland.

When the sophomore play was presented October 23, Jo Ann Gilbert and Trisha Unger made a hit, as did several other Thetas in minor rôles. Vivian Vinther will be in the Sock and Buskin play, *Skin of our teeth*, scheduled for Thanksgiving night. Freshmen had better watch out come November 2, when Mary Lib Schmitz as chairman of Rat court will lead the sophomores in fun and pranks at their expense.

We are glad to have with us Mary Jane Colton, junior transfer from Gamma Kappa.

Beta Beta expects a grand year under the able leadership of Tim Dyer. Our thanks to her, and to Sally Eaton, Donna Kennedy, and Nancy Lewi for the wonderful rush job.

25 October 1948

JANE HOLLAND

*New Address:* Doris Collie, 3817 Chevy Chase, Houston, Tex.

*Married:* Shirley Carter to Alexander Schnell.—Jean Puckett to George E. Lantz, 1213 6th av. Huntington, W.Va.—Dorothy Jane White to Richard A. Overmeyer, 1199 Whitney av. Hamden, Conn.

### San Jose (Gamma Xi)

A string of spring social firecrackers was touched off by a joint meeting with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the subsequent boosting of a track team in Interfraternity relays. The fuse continued to sizzle as Allenian sorority (soon to be installed as a Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter), and our Theta chapter honored their respective pledges at a formal dance highlighted by the presentation of bracelets to pledges. Sunday evening informals have convinced us of the value of our house in promoting fun and friendship.

Yvonne Cadwallader rendered her dramatic and vocal talents to a principal role in *Robin Hood*. Lois Garibaldi lent her aquatic charms to the annual college swim show, this year's water festival being entitled *Sentimental journey*. In observance of Mothers' day we feted mothers of members at tea. Miss Edith Graves, chapter adviser, and Dr Mary Grace Hamilton, resident house mother, presided at the tea table.

Spardi Gras, festive descendent of Mardi



Gras, held the center of attention in May as we busily engaged in constructing a booth and sewing individual flashy red and white jockey costumes. The royal assemblage ruling over activities scene was brightened by Carol Seibold, first attendant to the queen. Miriam McClurg, business manager, worked hard and long on committee which gave the students a well planned and organized Spardi Gras.

Lois Carlyle was initiated into home economics Delta Nu Theta. Lois Garibaldi, Joyce Lehrback, and Patricia Ralston were bid to Spartan Spears, service organization. Grace Hetrick assumed editorship of the college handbook for freshmen. Priscilla Dutton and Nancy Martin represented Theta as models at the San Francisco Kappa Alpha Theta travel fashion show, *Vacations and clothes to go with them*, proceeds of which went to the Institute of logopedics.

Senior Breakfast bade a sad farewell to Marsha Blase, Dona Dickinson, Dorothy Lane, Miriam McClurg, Virginia Miller, Patricia Polk, Virginia Wall, and LoVerne Wolcott.

We miss also Shirley Quement and Joyce Lehrback, who have transferred to the University of California.

In May we initiated Priscilla Arrowood, Margo Blake, Mildred Canelo, Betty Cody, Kay Mosher, Sharon Wilson, and Gay Cottrell, all of San Jose; and Betty Cicerone and Virginia Caveney, San Francisco; Deborah Downer, Richmond; Jacqueline Hicks, Alameda; and Jean Jorgensen, Los Gatos.

25 September 1948      BONETTE HOLLAND

*Married:* Joan Schwartz to John Boldermann May 14, 342 S. 7th st. San Jose, Cal.—Alice Daley to Robert Dwyer, Aug. 14, Burlingame, Cal.—Helen Mary Gamble to Michael Thomas, Sept. 17, 259 Saratoga av. Los Gatos, Cal.

### South Dakota (Alpha Rho)

Theta climaxed a highly successful year by placing second in senior Swingout, annual sing. Jane Buntley directed us in "Theta Love." Biggest Spring thrill was the capping of Jane Buntley and Mary Ann Lyons to Mortar board, two out of five girls capped.

We miss our eight spring graduates. Sally Long, Barbara Bristow Scallin, Kathleen Brick, Dorothy Olson Preston, Phyllis Gross, Maxine Young, Lois Benedict, and Jayne Armstrong.

Joan Pearson was elected senator of the School of fine arts. Clarice Visser was re-elected to Union board of control. Dorothy Olson Preston was awarded Phi Beta Kappa key.

After a successful rush, we were proud to pledge Nancy Bentson, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Joan Chaussee (sister of Helen Chaussee Smith) Vermillion; Lois Davis, Sioux Falls; Mary Lou Drey, Scotland; Rosemary Hackett, Rapid City; Dorothy Haight, Watertown; Betty Nicholas, Ree Heights, and Irene O'Connor, Burbank; Carol Patton (daughter of Zora Nelson Patton) Elkhart, Indiana; Betty Jean Soutar, Luverne, Minnesota; Joan Scheuneman, Saint Paul, Minnesota; Georgia Strohmaier (sister of Bonnie Strohmaier) Huron; and Shirley Travis, Mobridge.

Jane Buntley is vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon. Mary Ann Lyons President of Eta Sigma Phi. Active in WAA—Dorothy Holmes, vice-president, and Phyllis Johnson, editor. Thetas initiated into Varsettes are Lois Davis, Shirley Travis, Dorothy Haight, Barbara Burke, and Mary Lou Drey. Georgia Strohmaier and Mary McBride were chosen cheerleaders. Phyllis Johnson and Joan Tillotson, humor editors for *Wet Hen*, humor magazine, of which Claricie Visser is circulation manager. Claricie is also the society editor for the weekly paper, *Volante*. Jean Geppert, Catherine Cotton, Helen Travis, Shirley Travis, Joan Tillotson, Georgia Strohmaier, Cynthia Scott, and Betty Nicholas are *Volante* reporters. Shirley Van Ferney, Betty Souter, Betty Nicholas, Irene O'Connor, Faye Cary, and Sara McRoberts are members of University band. Joan Pearson is a pledge of Guidon, to which Shirley Van Ferney was pledged last spring. Shirley is also vice-president of A.W.S. Phyllis Johnson and Joan Tillotson are members of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language group. Members of Radio Guild are Claricie Visser, Joan Pearson, Jean Geppert, Catherine Cotton, and Georgia Egan.

Kappa Alpha Theta was again awarded the traveling scholarship cup for the highest Panhellenic group average.

Mary McBride, Sioux City, Iowa, and Merry Swanson, Highmore, were initiated October 21.

We are making plans for Dakota Day, annual Home-coming. We expect many alums



back for the occasion. Plans are also being made for Theta formal November 13.

We are happy to have with us Marilyn Post, transfer student from Beta Kappa at Drake.

Theta social calendar has included a talk by Mr Cumings of the English department, and an exchange dinner with Delta Tau Delta.

25 October 1948 DOROTHY HOLMES

*Married:* Betty Wittemore to Robt. Osborn, Evergreen ct. Toledo, O.—M. Jean Borchardt to R. N. Miller, 14-24 Chandler dr. Apt. M-9, Fair Lawn, N.J.—Sally Long to Norbert Tomkins, Sept. 1, Watertown, S.D.—Patricia Draveland to Norris Mikkleson, Sept. 17.—Nancy Loomis to Jack Norstad, June 5.

*New Addresses:* Patricia Pooley, 4114 Franklin av. Apt. 3, Des Moines, Ia.—Ruth Cowling Schueldt 1820 George st. Sioux City, Ia.—Gloria Gamage Cooley (Mrs J. C.) 2215 Maple av. Evanston, Ill.

### ***Southern California (Omicron)***

Fall semester started off with a bang when we came through rushing with a fine pledge class. Pledges are—Mimi Marble, Pasadena; Letitia Ohmer, Beverly Hills; Marian Atwood, Brentwood; Barbara Ross and Sally Maier, Phoenix, Arizona; Gloria Hammond, Long Beach; Kay Arena, Jo Yates, and Pat Frost, Los Angeles.

We added a new trophy to our trophy room, October 1 the date of the first annual Theta—Kappa Alpha football game. Kappa Alpha donated a trophy to the winning team, and Theta was victorious. Sounds fantastic but we did have a little help—twenty-two men on our team and a thirty-four point advantage. Marnie Brown, transfer from Kansas, made our one touchdown. Final score 40-39. After the game both chapters met at Turner's Inn for refreshments.

Football is the semester vogue for the next week marked the first annual Pi Beta Phi—Theta "Bloomer bowl." Pi Phi was sponsored and coached by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta by Kappa Alpha. The game was played on the University Girl's athletic field and the whole University was invited. Admission was twenty-five cents, a donation to the Foreign Student fund. The final score was 0-0.

Southern California played Stanford October 23, and the entire chapter left early Friday for San Francisco. The Palace hotel resembled Troy that week-end, with a party going on

in every room. The rally Friday night was fantastic and literary rocked the buildings of San Francisco, letting the total population know the Trojans had arrived. The game was a victory and we all returned home ready for a week of rest.

30 October 1948

BETTE COOPER

*Married:* Peggy Gardner to Vincent R. Honnold, 253 S. Orange Los Angeles 36, Cal.

*New Addresses:* Eunice Oerter Mathews (Mrs W. C.) 2597 Buena Vista Way, Berkeley 8, Cal.—Clara Brainerd Box 101, Balboa Island, Cal.—Charlotte Wiltse Kuppinger (Mrs J. C.) 3111 Hascall st. Omaha, Neb.—Audrey Jean Hill 1028 19th st. Santa Monica, Cal.

### ***Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma)***

Beta Sigma, with the addition of twenty-six new pledges, is well on the way toward a successful year.

Local philanthropic and improvement projects: increased assistance to Dallas Aphasia clinic; instigation of a new scholarship program; re-decoration of the Theta apartment; and, the extending of Thetas' participation in campus affairs.

Getting the "Theta Snowball" theme from Oklahoma university Thetas our chapter has already begun work on its Christmas A-function, an all-white formal. We are also working on the Home-coming parade, intramural sports competition, and C-functions planned with various fraternities.

The fall pledge class: Joan Bryan, Virginia Buettner, Helen Butts, Betty Canon, Barbara Clayton, Mary Alice Collins, Marilyn Draper, Martha Enochs, Nancy Gidley, Jane Holland, Jean Jones, Betty Jane Lemon, Marty Carolyn Martin, Lucy McCaig, Nell McCrew, Betty Moss, Benny Gail Phillips, Clarie Pratt, Ruth Price, Betty Lynn Riedel, Eliabeth Ann Rowe, Margaret Jo Samuels, June Shefelman, Margaret Sternaman, Dorothy Vaughan, Ann Yarbough.

1 November 1948

BARBARA BOYD

*Married:* Sidney Helen Allen to John A. Holmgren, 4317 Vivian st. Bellaire, Tex.

### ***Texas (Alpha Theta)***

An exciting rush week ended in triumph September 15, when we pledged forty-nine girls, largest number in the chapter's history. They are Mary Bates, Beverly Crowley, Betsy



Calhoun, Carol Carson, Dorothy Seay, Houston; Lois Bacon, Carolyn Burford, Jo Cherry, Gloria McElroy, Laura McKee, Elloine Moseley, Carla Ann Yetter, Dallas; Susan Brooks, Marion Ellis, Claire Furman, and Susan Tucker, Corpus Christi; Beatrice Bourne, Nancy Fitzgerald, Ruth McNamara, Janet Riker, Austin; Nancy Brosn, Nancy Campbell, Marion McKenzie, Galveston; Mary Frank Lyvers, Patricia Patton, Kay Thompson, Amarillo; Kitty West Burns, Barbara Wheless, San Antonio; Martha Gene Kiel, Mary Gene Landon, Mary Ann Snoddy, Wichita Falls; Ann Alexander, Nina Kay, Joan Westmoreland, Waco; Patty Crow, Sue Henry, Fort Worth; Alexine Moss, Marjorie Wright, Beaumont; Beverly Barclay, Woodville; Velma Lou Dunn, Lubbock; Hildegard Johns, Taylor; Margaret Lewis, Bay City; Marilyn Leake, Gladewater; Patsy Paterson, Midland; Joan Rupp, Falfurrias; Lucinda Simons, Tyler; Louise Spencer, Athens; Winona Trent, Roswell, New Mexico; Ann Whatley, Mineral Wells.

Pledges entertained with a clever and biting parody on rush week at a chapter slumber party following rush. The living room floor served many as a bed that night, but all dreamed of our new house, to be completed in the spring, which will house fifty members.

After winning the intermural cup two years in a row, Thetas are out for it again, and so far are far ahead in total points. If won this year the cup will be ours to keep. Our swimming team placed second in the recent tournament. Ten Thetas are in the quarter-finals of archery, and four are left in tennis singles semi-finals.

Initiated October 19,—Alice Ann Woolsey, Nancy de Graffenried, Barbara Brunson, Virginia Pullen, and Ellen Thomas.

A left-handed baseball game with Alpha Tau Omegas, an informal party with Beta Theta Pi and dessert parties for Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi are recent social highlights.

Beauty honors came to Joann Johnson, selected Bluebonnet Belle nominee of Air Corps and sponsor of an Army ROTC company. Other Belle nominees are Joann Bennett, Alexine Moss, Billie Lou Luckett, and Ann Tynan.

4 November 1948 VIRGINIA BEILHARZ

*Married:* Kathryn Ann Reilley to Jack McKay, Sept. 28.—Jane Lawson to Frank Holman, Sept. 24.—

Elaine Redditt to Thomas J. Moroney, Aug. 31.—Ruth Berry to Robert Makins, June 19.—Margaret Simpson to Harry Carlross, June 5.—LaDell Bennett to William Hardwicke, June 5.—Justine Digby Roberts to Robert Grisham, June 12.—Carol Thomson to John Thompson, June 5.—Ann Andrews to William Waller Freeman, Sept. 18.—Julia Finnell to Glenn Vague, Oct. 23.—Virginia Jones to Robert Hobbs.—Mary Nell Gibson to Blair Reeves.—Martha Dean to Joe Hargrove.—Diana Ross to Felix Cook.—Vicki Johns to John Kane.—Joanna Keith to Chas. Fabling, 4321 Betty st. Bellaire, Tex.—Fanny Kirkpatrick to Wm. D. Caldwell, 1821 Marshall st. Houston, Tex.—Martha Francis to Jack Winston, 3256 Locke Lane, Houston, Tex.—Gloria Robison to A. J. Scull, 3403, Montrose Blvd. Houston, Tex.—Winifred Small to John T. Jones, 2320 North Blvd. Houston, Tex.—Betty Finegan to W. L. Doherty, 411 Taggart st. Houston, Tex.—Martha Harris to David Dewhurst, 1314 Banks st. Houston, Tex.—Betty Shook to Haygood L. Hendry 1805 Palm st. Houston, Tex.—Nancy Davis to Geo. H. Kimball, 301 E. Cowan st. Houston, Tex.—Eunice Klett to Emmett Shannon, 2907 Quenby st. Houston, Tex.—Florence Aves to David Bland, 6502 Mercer st. Houston, Tex.—Gloria Lester to Geo. A. Hill III, 1415, Richmond rd. Houston, Tex.—Nancy Jean Stewart to Garth Bates, 1503 Palm, Apt. 9, Houston, Tex.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Priddy (Kathryn Amsler) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Hippard (Carolyn Cheesman) a daughter.

*New Addresses:* Myrtle Garrett Kiley (Mrs F. B.) 4211 Granstark st. Houston, Tex.—Mary Jane McMahon, 2115 Banks st. Houston, Tex.—Helen Kaulbach Johnson (Mrs. Porter) 2002 Branard st. Houston, Tex.—Jean Massie Wight (Mrs I. I. jr) 4715 Winnetka st. Houston, Tex.—Mary Bryant Knickerbocker (Mrs W. E.) 2235 Maroneal st. Houston, Tex.—Betty Kennedy Cole (Mrs W. R.) 1900 E. 41st st, Tulsa 5, Okla.

### *Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta)*

Alpha Eta started this year with a bang! After much enthusiasm over rushing we proudly announce pledging twenty-five girls—Thaniel Amistead, Govan Davidson, Nancy Denny, Dionne Douglas, Sara Ann Fee, Martha Ann Gambill, Joanne Geny, Cornelia Goodloe, Annie Laurie Hunt, Gray Keeble, Patricia Kirkman, June Sanders, Polly Trammell, and Sue Wilson from Nashville; Betty Butler, Austin, Texas; Mary Helen Harrison, Atlanta, Georgia; Mary Ann Hodge, Wilma Moneypenny, Jackson; Margaret Neill, Albany, Georgia; Kathryn Pritchard, Memphis; Faren Beasley, Honduras; Martha Waller and Maud Butler Riggs, Murfreesboro; Betty Rhea, Paris; Cynthia Braley, Chattanooga.

The Thetas pledge class won the annual "Derby Day." This is a field day, sponsored



by Sigma Chi in which pledges of each Panhellenic group compete in all sorts of comical races, for a huge gold trophy.

One of our beauteous pledges, Mary Ann Hodge was chosen the girl of the month by campus magazine, *Masquerader*.

Theta members won the annual intramural swimming meet. Badminton tournaments are coming soon. Thetas are also striving for that cup.

The chapter is now busily planning for "Vandy's Home-coming." We really believe our house decoration idea and float will be winners.

We plan a slumber party for both members and pledges, November 13.

Betty Black, Beta Beta, has made us proud in transferring from Randolph-Macon this term.

1 November 1948 LUCY ANNE GRAVES

*Married:* Mary Coble to Webb Follin, jr.—Mary Elizabeth Hayes to Frank W. Blair, jr.—Mary Stewart Schmeisser to Abner McGhee.—Orlean Alford to Terrell Jones, jr.—Ann Harrison to Fred Webber, jr.—Betty Sturdivant to Watson Sims.—Juliet Ragland to Ralph Shaw, 1831 W. Main st, Apt. 2, Houston, Tex.—Georga Earthman to Theodore W. Cooper, 3416 Yoakum st. Apt. G, Houston, Tex.

*New Addresses:* Ella Mai Wilson Clark (Mrs H. E.) College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.—Frances Armistead Dresslar (Mrs O. H.) 1612 Wells dr. Columbus, Ga.

### Vermont (Lambda)

We were surprised when, returning from spring vacation, we found beautiful new rugs throughout the first floor of the chapter house. We are still thanking our generous alumnæ.

April 13, Big-sisters took their Little-sisters to dinner at the Black Cat. Lorraine Lanouette arranged the dinner, a great success, with everyone bursting forth into song.

The house was in shining order for the visit of our new District president, Mrs Shattuck, April 19-21. A model meeting and a dinner prepared by the girls living in the house were main events of Mrs Shattuck's all too short visit.

May 1 was an eventful day for ten Thetas receiving honors at University Founders' day exercises.

The same day initiated by Lambda chapter were Joan Banghart, Jeanne Farr, Janet McDonald, Nancy McKee, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Penfield, Suzanne Pooley, Dorothy Stead, Margery Salm, Anita Swasey, and Carolyn

Wheeler. A banquet followed, at Hotel Vermont. Barbara Penfield received the badge as the pledge with the highest average. Nancy McKee received the badge for the pledge who had done most for the university.

Kappa Alpha Theta won first place for its floats in Junior week "Peerade." At the annual Interfraternity Sing, May 26, Theta tied with Pi Beta Phi for first place. Many hours were spent practicing *Ciribiribin* and *Theta Lips* but the fraternity spirit created and eventual triumph made it worth while.

May 28, our annual Spring Formal was at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. The dance was a tremendous success.

University of Vermont is back on the semester system. Running a Harvest Ball Queen candidate, building a Home-coming week-end poster, and sponsoring a Halloween dance for the entire university are some of the things which have kept us busy.

29 October 1948 NORMA E. CARMICHAEL

*New Addresses:* Carol Bell Taylor (Mrs F. L.) 6 Highland Pk rd. Rutland, Mass.—Marion Berry Allbee (Mrs R. H.) 10th Gen. Hosp, A.P.O. c/o P.M. San Francisco, Cal.—Karie King Dawalt (Mrs K. F.) c/o Lt.—Col. K. F. Dawalt, Hq. 2 Major Port, A.P.O. 503, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.—Rosemary Bristol Bryden (Mrs S. H. jr.) 73 W. 88 st. New York N.Y.—Aileen Nichols Smith (Mrs R. R.) 1303 State st. Schenectady, N.Y.

### Washburn (Alpha Upsilon)

Here it is mid-semester and it seems as if rushing were just over. Our rush parties were informal with a variety of themes evident in the titles, "Gay Nighties," "The Bowery," "School Daze," and "Treasure Hunt." The pledges are—Beverly Brown, Martha Ellen Campbell, Connie Clark (daughter of Muriel Hobson Clark), Louise Crowley, Jere Dunbar, Shirley Gibson, Ielah Golden, Sylvia Griffith, Judy Hagerty (daughter of Mary Ellen Simpson Hagerty), Pat Hughes, Diane Logan, Marilyn McNitt (sister of Margaret Keckley), Meredith Mandeville (sister of Charlene), Lorraine Roberts, Jean Sherman, Lois Schildknecht, Joan Vinaroff, and Suzanne Ward.

We introduced the pledges with an open house complete with plenty of good conversation, dancing, and food.

We are quite proud of having the 1947-48 highest scholarship average on campus and of Katherine Welty being yearbook queen.



Home-coming was a huge success, for Washburn and Thetas. Although we struggled industriously on our float and house decorations, we won no prizes. We're proud that Peggy



Peggy Devore Home-coming Queen  
Katherine Welty Kew Queen

Devore was chosen by the football boys to be Home-coming Queen.

October 24 these four girls were initiated: Joyce Cochran, June Knox, Nancy Shell, and Nancy Woodruff (daughter of Charlotte Schurhardt Woodruff). In the morning the chapter and new initiates attended church; in the afternoon came initiation; in the evening the "increased-by-four" chapter went to Hesstons for cheeseburgers and coffee.

28 October 1948

RAMONA MARSH

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### Washington, St. Louis (Alpha Iota)

Last spring, Thetas were thrilled when, for the second consecutive year, a Theta was crowned Hatchet Queen. Bets Widmer received that honor in '47 and in '48 Betty Reid, reigned over Junior prom.

At the annual Thurtene carnival, Theta was awarded a gold cup for the most original



booth—*Pinky's Pub*, constructed under the leadership of Audrey Horst. All customers bought darts at three for a dime and tried their luck at hitting one of the pink elephants which revolved in front of a backdrop. Prizes: Cigarettes and candy.

In June, Thetas, loaded up with suntan oil, swimming suits, and tennis rackets, headed for Fox Springs Lodge to enjoy a long awaited house party, where we bid a fond farewell to departing seniors.

September 23, after a hectic rush season of parties, meetings, and suspense, Alpha Iota has a pledge class of twenty-two: Joan Allen, Betty Bachle, Janet Barnard, Barbara Bassett, Emma Lou Behrens, Jane Brereton, Mary Agnes Brown, Minerva Canavan, Barbara Duncan, Wayne Garrison, Ann Grace, Jane Griuesedieck, Tink Huesgen, Zoe Maginity, Ann Martin, Mildred Norwine, Jo Ann Payne, Peggy Payne, Joan Rutledge, Mary Ann Schaefer, Virginia Stark, and Catherine Stout.

Our annual dance in honor of pledges was November 8 at the Edgewater club. A week later, we welcomed four initiates: Carolyn Meyer, Peggy Nesbitt, Sally Pierce, and Jean Voorhes. We are currently busy with plans for a float, which will be part of a parade through downtown St. Louis out to Washington University November 13. Two Thetas, Judy Leighton and Ann Williams, are candidates for Home-coming Queen.

This weekend we take over Fox Springs Lodge for our fall house party.

4 November 1948

SHIRLEY GRAY

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### **Washington, Seattle (Alpha Lambda)**

This college year promises to be a unique one for Alpha Lambda because it is the year of the New chapter house. It began in September, when reunited after vacation we excitedly poured over blueprints of the house to be which had been under construction since July, 1948. Actually, our new house will be an ingenious utilization of the best features of the old house, plus a large new wing and complete remodeling inside and out. This combination is guaranteed to give us the beautiful,

completely satisfying chapter house of which we have dreamed, from sun deck near the rooftop to recreation room in the basement.

Aided as usual by our wonderful, untiring alumnae and undaunted by slight construction difficulties, we plunged enthusiastically into rushing, emerging triumphant with thirty-two outstanding pledges: Kathleen Billings, Nancy Boyle, Delores Carlo, Helen Christiansen, Pat Dowzard, Catherine Fauntz, Barbara Fellows, Connie Frazelle, Mary Hegge, Judy Johnson, Betty Latimer, Helen Meisnest, Leonie Miller, Jackie Stracken and Kathleen Van Dyke, Seattle; Marilyn Kroph, Virginia Taylor, Tacoma; Virginia Cave, Bainbridge; Mary Jean Cochran, Cashmere; Sue Jahnke, Centralia; Diane Kendall, Spokane; Mary Lewis, and Nancy Wright, Yakima; Janet Teel, Bellingham; Victoria Wilde, Everett; Nell Budinger, Richland; Ruth Olson, Portland, Oregon; Charlotte O'Gara, Pendleton, Oregon; Sue Shafer, Piedmont, California; Susy Lynch, Boise, Idaho; Joan Baldwin, and Bonnie Dunford, Hawaii.

Thetas have not been so preoccupied with architect's plans, as to neglect other various



PRISCILLA TOMLINSON, MAY QUEEN 1948



aspects of university life. We are still beaming over Priscilla Tomlinson who last spring was not only chosen Washington May Queen but also May Queen of all Seattle colleges. Ardene Reeder is also queen minded. As secretary of Washington Home-coming, Ardene is chairman of the queen selection committee for Home-coming, October 23.

Ann Cavin and Mary Jo Cleveland are members of "W" Key, Sophomore activities group. Arline Noonan and Alice Cavin have been selected for Totem club, upperclass women's activity group. On the academic side, in September, Carolyn Reeder and Janet Job were awarded high scholarship certificates for their sophomore and freshman years, respectively.

An encouraging start for the year!

21 October 1948

JANET JOB

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Mann (Marion Gilbert) a daughter, Elizabeth McMillan, Oct. 2, 201 Kathleen st. Sarnia, Ont. Can.

### *Washington State (Alpha Sigma)*

Spring semester was a thrilling one for Alpha Sigma chapter. Bobbie Tucker received a silver cup as the outstanding sophomore woman in Journalism. Mortar Board tapped Shirley Cole.

Nancy Mason, president, yielded her gavel prematurely to vice president Barbara Bristol, to assume editorship of *The Chinook* yearbook. Nancy also was one of the junior women for Theta Sigma Phi.

Speech major, Marien Glover; was chosen for National collegiate players, and, National radio guild. Hankie Allert and Jody McCroskey, art majors, were elected to Alpha Delta Phi, art society.

Associated women's students have Marcia McGifford, Charlotte Friel, Gloria Davis, Beth Brackett and Lorraine Glover as committee workers. YWCA committee workers include Betty Oslund, Marie Hazen, Marcia McGifford, Charlotte Friel and Lorraine Glover. Associated Student-body committee members include Joan Sharfenburg, Charlotte Friel and Lorraine Glover. Beth Brackett, delegate to convention, and Nancy Mason, were elected Junior Greek woman at college spring elections. Earlier Beth won a radio by entering *Up With The Union Jack* in WSC Union building slogan contest. Theta freshman tapped for Spurs is Lorraine

Glover. Millie Gannon was elected secretary-treasurer of Co-ordinating council.

Spring functions included annual Friendship dinner with an English Tavern theme, and spring formal which transformed the chapter house into *Shangra-la*.

In May came senior banquet with many alumnae chapter members present to see Mrs Naysmyth receive a tribute in recognition of her many years of service to Alpha Sigma. Also at the banquet, Doris Ford received the sophomore bracelet and Barbara Bristol, the Coulter scholarship. Graduating seniors were, Pat Parks, Marilyn Hadley, Janet Morss, Nellie Mae Hodgson, Dorothy Leonard, Jean Auld, Wanda Lee Fleck, Anne Chace, Peacha McWilliams and Lillian Moeller Newland.

Wanda Lee Fleck, was chosen one of 32 outstanding seniors, and was one of five attendants in the May Queen's court. Nellie Mae Hodgson's wonderful grades won her Phi Kappa Phi. Lillian Moeller Newland graduated with Phi Beta Kappa added to her scholastic record.

Fall pledges are—Susan Anderson, Mukelito; Ann Broady, JoAnn Chandler, Beth Endslo, Carol Saunders, Charma Lee Smith, Seattle; Nancy Fitzgerald, LaGrande, Oregon; Nancy Graham, Pullman; Dorothy Jackson, Kelso; Joan McMillan, Charlotte Little, Longview; Nancy Martin, Arlene Pitman, Olympia; Gerry Dunlap, La Conner; Juanita Parker, Puyallup; Louise Parry, Pat Sheeley, Wanda Thorsen, Shirley Wallace, Spokane; and Donna Waite, Tacoma. Pullman alumnae chapter entertained the pledges royally at a dessert.

Wanda Thosen, sophomore in Pharmacy, was chosen for Lambda Kappa Sigma. Pat Sheeley won one of the piano scholarships given freshmen music students.

On the college paper, *Evergreen*, are Bobbie Tucker, news editor; Peggy Smith, society editor; Gloria Davis, foreign business manager; and Charlotte Friel and Lorraine Glover, society and feature assistants. Joy Young has been appointed to *Chinook* staff.

Marien Glover and Charlotte Friel took part in the College's production of *The Male Animal*, and Joan Hane in *Helena's Boys*.

Millie Cannon was nominated by the IF CC as candidate for secretary of senior class. Clarice Hull, is Theta's candidate for Harvest Ball Queen. Carol Saunders represents Alpha



Sigma in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest.  
1 November 1948 LORRAINE GLOVER

*New Addresses:* Helen Jones Hart (Mrs W. R.) c/o Socony-Vacuum Oil co. Sharia Ibrahim Pasha, Cairo, Egypt.—Erna Bradbury Langdon (Mrs Howard) 153 Windermere rd. Rochester, N.Y.—Dorothy MacLeod Doroney (Mrs L. W.) 15 S. 17th st. San Jose, Cal.

Anna Waller Brislaw (Mrs Mark) has returned to Seattle, after a year in Frankfurt, Germany, with her husband, Col Brislaw, deputy commandant of U.S. Occupation forces.

Gertrude Vindeliner Fleming (Mrs Jack) has had several "one woman" exhibits of her water-colors. The Flemings live at 11036 24th st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.

Catharine Perkins is with Abraham and Strauss in New York city, after earning last June a degree in retail merchandising at Simmons college.

Dr Dora Smarlidisen Lewis, head of the Home economics department at Hunter college, has gone on a three months' trip to Japan, to advise as to the possible introduction of the American family life pattern into Japanese life.

*Married:* Janet Morss to Vern Heron.—Pat Parks to Dick Wallace.—Barbara Sanders to Robert Rankin.—Jean Auld to Frank Marshall.

### Western Ontario (Gamma Epsilon)

Enthusiasm brought most of us back a week early to help with Frosh Welcome. Barbara Davidson did a wonderful job on the Frosh Welcome committee.

A week-end house party, which we had been planning for pledges since last spring, came off in fine style. An impressive pledging ceremony was September 25, and Sunday morning we all went to the little church around the corner. The Hotel London was our rendezvous for dinner followed by a tea for the grads in our newly decorated living room.

During the summer the living room and halls were completely done over, thanks to a combined effort by grads and actives. Now we are all booked up with university clubs who like to meet in our pleasant room.

Our pledges are Alice Ashman, Beverly Corlett, Jean Daniel, Marnie Dean, Barty Gordon, Anne Gosnell, Bernice McKay, Audrey Martin, June Merrett, Mary Morris, Helen Ralston and Lucille Stephens. A lovely group of girls who will make wonderful Thetas.

We are delighted to have our housemother, Mrs Shuttleworth back with us. Agnes Maus, president has come back enthused from Grand convention and filled with stories of happy

times spent with other Thetas. Agnes received the Ursuline college Third year Foods award.

We miss our graduates, Margaret Archibald, Thelma Blaney, Lois Blowes, Shirley Demerling, Donna Graham, Elma Johnston, Gloria McCallum, Margaret McVicar, Lavinka Mihoff, Connie Spracklin, Shirley Tate, and Iris Wheeler. We honored them with a buffet luncheon and presented each with a sterling silver coffee spoon engraved with KAΘ. Alumnae gave a reception for them after graduation, June 6.

The annual Mother and Daughter Tea was a success September 16. We were pleased to have Dr Leola Neale, Dean of women as guest of honour. Mrs Fred Landon poured tea. A Pyjama party for pledges was given by the chapter with lots of bridge, skits and food.

Lois Pollock has been elected president of Women's Science club. Fran White is once again Minister of publications for the University Students council. Barbara Davidson has been chosen secretary for Follies. Bernice McKay, Mary Marshall and Iris Dinniwel are heading Women's Council groups. On student government are Mary Marshall, secretary for Arts '50 and Mary Morris and Iris Dinniwel year representatives on Arts and Science council.

25 October 1948

IRIS DINNIWELL

*New Addresses:* Jeannes Hynd Grimmett (Mrs E. G.) Apt. 2, 181 George st. Sydney, Nova Scotia.—Joyce Kitchen Styles (Mrs Pat) 389 Wharncliffe S. London, Ont.—Helen Malmo Ford (Mrs L. J.) 510 2d av. S. Kenora, Ont.—Jean McKenzie Revel (Mrs Wm.) Ingersoll, Ont.

*Married:* Shirley Payne to Dr Grant Crozier.—Margaret Coke to James Cameron.—Shirley Demerling to Paul Bruer.—Peg Dixon to Jack Kehoe.—Jean Smith to Robert Parkinson.

### William and Mary (Beta Lambda)

September, great activity, hilarious greetings to Thetas we hadn't seen for months, trunks everywhere, fall in the air, plans for rushing, great excitement over changes in the Theta house, everyone talking at once about her summer doings and reminiscing over activities of last spring.

Beta Lambdas remember May Day with pride as Mary Minton Gregor was in the court, and Theta placed fourth in the song contest. Climax on social calendar was a dinner dance at Wil-



liamsburg lodge. Last but not least, was our senior picnic at Yorktown; songs, sand, and sunburn and a last fling for the class of '48.

A new pledge last spring was Ann Lewis, from Richmond.

What with rushing, the house full over Home-coming week-end, and just general excitement and activity, we have been busy.

Rushing culminated in the distribution of fifteen pledge pins to Hunter de Murgiendo, Nancy Riggs, and Elinor Hanson, Alexandria; Lelia Ann Harmon, Sarasota, Florida; Peggy Hughes, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Kathryn Gray, Wakefield; Nancy Hubbard, Kilmarnoch; Nancilyn Miller, Richmond; Jean Page, Williamsburg; Laura Mickler, Tampa, Florida; Janet Richardson, Arlington; Nancy Russell, Wilmington, Delaware; Ginnie Tague, Norfolk; Mary Jane Wall, Mount Vernon; and Sara Waddell, South Boston.

With Anne Lewis in Homecoming beauty court, and Theta winning second place in Homecoming parade for its float *Mr Blandings' Dream Team* we felt pride. We were happy too, that the chapter house was full of visiting alumnæ.

We look forward to our first formal dance, November 12, and also to our weekly Sunday night open house with coffee and doughnuts, which always draw a crowd. We are anticipating with pleasure a visit from Mrs Hogate, District president who will arrive November 1. 30 October 1948

NICKY DILLARD

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs L. A. Babbitt (Dorothy Fitzcharles) a daughter, Patricia Ann, Aug. 18, 1947, Box 127, Wesleyan Univ., Middletown, Conn.

*Married:* Betty Ellen Littlefield to J. Dando Dallett, July 31.—Nora Spann to Robert Chandler, Oct. 26.—Harriet Hinman to Harold Eubank, July 29.

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### Wisconsin (Psi)

Psi welcomed 15 new initiates April 10: Gladys Uehling, Ruth Randle, Betty Butler, Donna Lappley, Virginia Aikens, Carol Langjahr, Connie Miller, Mary Kay Ries, Maude Eakins, Nancy Warnecke, Pat Pauschert, Joan Pieri, Joan Lief, Nancy Roberts, and Joyce

Cisco. At a banquet following, Nancy Warnecke received the gift for highest scholastic average. She's an A student!

In March, Doris Geenan, Appleton; Louise Bejace, Elm Grove; and Ruth Wenger, Monroe, were pledged.

The highlight of spring was our formal with an enchanted forest theme. Decorations were done by capable Joyce Cisco. Trees draped with angel's hair and a little nome house seemed to attract the most attention. An excellent dinner and a good orchestra made the evening perfect.

Although an informal beach scene may not have been in season, we know it helped twenty girls decide to pledge Theta this fall. They are: Georgia Battin, White Plains, New York; Phyllis Boerner, Stevens Point; Lucile Bollinger, Ashtabula, Ohio; Marjorie and Marilyn Forsyth, Barbara Knopp, June Meyer, Wauwatosa; Nancy Habighorst, Marinette; Constance Keuchel, Lake Geneva; Barbara Hampton, Gretchen Jorgensen, Mary Claire Koltes, Patricia McGovern, Susan Norris, Madison; Mary Olmsted, Highland Park, Illinois; Shirley Schmidt, Cynthia Brenk, Peggy Wilson, Milwaukee; Arlene Seiferth, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mary Lou Sorensen, Oshkosh. October 25, we welcomed as pledges Libby Fawkes and Georgia Brewer, both from Chicago, Illinois.

A bright, new trophy at the chapter house attests that Kappa Alpha Theta had the highest Panhellenic scholastic average last semester. The chapter grade point was 2.1. Theta pledges were third highest among pledge groups.

Marilyn McCrory is WSGA president, and a champ tennis player. Elizabeth Herreid has led our volley ball team to four consecutive wins.

Social activities started with a listen-to-the-game party with Theta Delta Chi October 9. All Thetas were "pinned" with Dewey-Warren pins. Parties with Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Psi Upsilon followed. Greek week on the campus began with Panhellenic ball October 22. The week placed emphasis on better relationships between Greeks and independents. Open houses, teas, discussion sections led up to the closing Inter-fraternity Ball to which all students were invited.

We were proud when Joan Henderson was selected as a member of Centennial Ball court



of honor. Joan and Pat Pauschert were co-chairman for the Theta Wiskits skit, which was chosen as one of eight finalists. Nancy Roberts is a member of Senior Orchesis, dance group. We had a slumber party for pledges October 29, with brunch for all at 11 o'clock the next morning.

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LUANNE LEWIS

*Married:* Evelyn McCorkle to G. H. Harrah, jr, 2498 Piedmont av. Berkeley, Cal.—Marny Sueflow to Thomas J. Troup, 31 Loma Vista, Los Gratos, Cal.—Mary C. Page to James J. Stipp, Sept 3.—Mariella Gardner to Frederick John Mancneski, Sept. 11—Patricia Sanford to William Kunkle, jr. Aug. 21.—Natalia Bergstrom to Raymond Willets, Aug. 10.  
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District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT
XII	AΘ-AO-BZ-BΣ-ΓΘ Austin Oklahoma City Dallas Tulsa Houston	Albuquerque, Amarillo, Duncan, El Paso, Enid, Fort Worth, Mid- land, Muskogee, Norman, Rio Grande Valley, Roswell, San An- tonio, Stillwater	Mrs Ted Colbert 1415 Apco Tower Oklahoma City, Okla.
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XIV	AA-AN-BT-BX Seattle Tacoma	Billings Olympia Edmonton Vancouver	Mrs. George Boldt 9144 Edgewater dr. S.W. Tacoma, Wash.
XV	AZ-AΣ-BE-BΘ Portland Yakima Spokane	Boise Salem Eugene Pullman	Mrs. W. T. Plummer 1981 Onyx st. Eugene, Ore.

## District Workshops

District III: March 18-20, 1949, Garden City Hotel, Garden City,  
Long Island, N.Y.

District VI: June 15-17, 1949, Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford,  
Pennsylvania.

District X: March 11-13, 1949, The Lodge, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mark these dates on your MUST GO calendar.

Watch for further news in Bulletins from District presidents or  
their convention managers, and in February issue of this magazine.



# Loan and Fellowship Fund of Kappa Alpha Theta

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*If you want money, we have it*

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LOANS TO UNDERGRADUATES: For information and application blanks write—Mrs. G. F. Elmendorf, 226 S. Rexford drive, Beverly Hills, California.

THE LOANS COMMITTEE endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of student Thetas, and considers each applicant as a special case.

A CLEAR STATEMENT, covering activities, scholarship, health, amount of loan desired, and plan of repayment, will aid the committee in considering an application for a loan.

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION from your chapter president and one from a member of the chapter's Advisory board should accompany an application.

LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 3 per cent, is payable annually.

NOTES for loans are to be endorsed by two responsible persons, preferably Thetas.

LOANS will be made to graduate students and to Thetas seeking advanced study to prepare for re-entry into a vocation. Rules for the granting of such loans are, in general, the same as for undergraduate loans.

FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS: are granted competitively, whenever funds are available for such grants.

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A CONTRIBUTION to the Loan and Fellowship fund is a gift in perpetuity, as it is a revolving fund. Without assistance many a Theta could not obtain the degree which will increase her earning capacity.

DONORS to the Fund are helping to meet the National challenge for the maintenance of educational standards, by participating in a creative program vital to fraternity, community, and nation.

CHECKS for gifts to the Fund should be drawn to "Kappa Alpha Theta" and mailed to the Executive Secretary, Helen E. Sackett, Suite 2240, 20 N. Wacker drive, Chicago, Illinois.

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